BAYSIDE 2050
COMMUNITY VISION

WIDER ENGAGEMENT REPORT

February 2020

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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1.1 OVERVIEW

Between October 2019 and December 2019, Bayside City Council commenced the first phase of community engagement as part of the Bayside 2050 Community Vision project. Bayside's 2050 Community Vision will help to guide decision making by Council and the community. 846 people participated in the range of engagement activities and methods on offer.

The community vision will set out the key priorities, aspiration and values that Council and the community will use to make decisions to shape the Bayside of the future. All Victorian councils must develop a community vision statement under the State Government's proposed revisions to the Local Government Act.

This wider engagement phase comprised of an online component including a community survey as well as face-to-face events, such as workshops, discussion groups, interviews, and pop ups at community events. A total of 614 people participated in face-to-face activities and 232 people completed the survey.

The survey contained questions relating to aspirations and a vision for Bayside in 2050, and asked participants to rank priorities and consider trade-offs. The face-to-face sessions focused on peoples' vision, aspirations and priorities for action.

The results (data) from the online survey and face-to-face sessions have been collated and analysed by Helen Bartley Consulting and provided to MosaicLab, who has developed this report.

This report will be considered by the Bayside Community Panel – a cross-section of approximately 30 randomly selected people from Bayside. The panel will consider this report, alongside a wide range of other inputs, during their deliberations in February and March 2020.

Participation at a Glance (as of 15 Dec 2019)

846
total
participants

232
survey
participants

614
face-to-face
participants

2. KEY FINDINGS

The following key findings and themes were identified from across the survey and face-to-face sessions.

KEEP

When asked what the people of Bayside wanted to **keep** in the future, the top three themes related to the local environment:

- Open spaces/parkland
- Beaches/coastline/foreshore
- Trees / tree-lined streets / vegetation

CHANGE

When asked what the people of Bayside wanted to **change** in the future, the top three themes related to local sustainability:

- The extent of development / over development
- Dependence on the car / amount of traffic and congestion in the area
- Address climate change/carbon emissions / respect for the environment

LET GO OF

When asked what the people of Bayside wanted to **let go of** in the future, the top three themes related to local sustainability and how we approach the future:

- Dependence on the car
- Over development/high density housing
- Council mindset/role/approach

BOLD VISION

When participants were asked about their **bold vision** for their community, by 2050, the top three themes related to local sustainability and community

- A sustainably developed community
- Harmonious/inclusive/vibrant community/ acceptance of multiculturalism
- A green community / mitigating climate change

PRIORITIES

In terms of **priorities** for the future, the top three most commonly mentioned themes were related to environmental sustainability:

- Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling
- Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water
- Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover

3. INTRODUCTION

3.1 PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

This report contains the findings of the first phase of community engagement for the Bayside's 2050 Community Vision. MosaicLab has prepared this report, based on data analysis completed by Bartley Consulting Pty Ltd, to provide a record of this community and stakeholder feedback.

This report will also be provided to the Bayside 2050 Community Panel. The community panel of approximately 30 people will be randomly selected, and representative of a cross-section of residents from Bayside. Panellists will meet for three full days and consider this report alongside a wide range of other information and inputs. The panel will consider different views and perspectives and weigh up priorities and a vision for Bayside 2050.

Panellists will write a report detailing their agreed recommendations, which will be presented directly to leadership representatives from Bayside City Council. Bayside City Council will use the panel's recommendations to the greatest extent possible in the development of a Bayside 2050 Community Vision Statement.

3.2 PROJECT CONTEXT

A different Bayside

Over the next 30 years, it is expected that Bayside's population will increase from 102,737 (2016 Census) to 128,114. The largest age groups will be adults with established families and older residents. Families will be the dominant household type, but single person households will grow in number. Over 12,000 more dwellings will be needed to house increased number of residents.

The dominant age group today and in 2050 will be 40-49 year olds, with Bayside home to many established families.

Seniors and the elderly, aged in their seventies and eighties will form a much large proportion of the population.

This population growth could result in more cars on the road, more waste, greater demands on power, water and infrastructure as well as increased need for food, transport, health and education services and other services to enable to age in place.

Community Vision

A Community Vision is a plan that sets out the key priorities, aspiration and values that Council and the community will use to make decisions to shape the Bayside of the future. All Victorian councils must develop a community vision statement under the State Government's proposed revisions to the Local Government Act.

The Bayside 2050 Community Vision will inform the four-year Council Plan established at the start of each Council term. The Council Plan sets out the infrastructure, social support and financial goals of the Council over four years. The strategic targets and projects set out in the Council Plan will help Council and the community achieve the long-term aspirations and priorities outlined in the Bayside 2050 Community Vision.

For more information, visit **yoursay.bayside.vic.gov.au/bayside-2050/bayside-2050**

3.3 ENGAGEMENT PROCESS OVERVIEW

The following roadmap provides an overview of the engagement process being undertaken by Bayside City Council.

Creating the Bayside 2050 Community Vision

1	2	3	4	5
August – September 2019–2020	**October – February 2019–2020**	**March 2020**	**April – August 2020**	**August – November 2020**
ENGAGEMENT PLANNING	**WIDER ENGAGEMENT PHASE**	**SENSEMAKING ENGAGEMENT PHASE**	**COMMUNITY VISION DRAFTED**	**COMMUNITY VISION ENDORSEMENT**
Council scopes and collaboratively plans the engagement: **Key activities** • Engagement Planning • Event Audit • Stakeholder Mapping • CoDesign session with Councillors	All Bayside community members and stakeholders are invited to share their ideas for Bayside 2050. **Engagement activities** • Online Survey • Face-to-face engagement activities • Community events	Randomly selected, representative community panel brought together to analyse the summarised data from the wider engagement pahse and put forward a set of recommendations for the Bayside Community Vision 2050. **Key activities** • Three day workshop with Panel Report	Council develops the draft Community Vision 2050 based on Community Panel recommendation. Draft document presented to current Bayside Councillors for ratification.	Community Vision endorsed by new Bayside Council.
Output/s Community Engagement Plan Communications Plan & Collateral	**Output/s** Wider Engagement Summary Report	**Output/s** Community Panel Recommendations Report	**Output/s** Ratified Bayside Draft Community Vision 2050	**Output/s** Published Bayside Community Vision 2050

4. METHODOLOGY

Engagement methods conducted ranged from an online survey, facilitated sessions (workshops, discussion groups and interviews), stalls at local events ('pop ups') to other feedback methods such as 'big idea' cards, meetings, big ideas reply paid cards.

4.1. ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Snapshot of all engagement activities

An **ONLINE SURVEY** administered by Bayside City Council and aimed at residents and others (such as Bayside workers and visitors)

232 commenced the survey

which was completed by **193**

FACILITATED SESSIONS with **24** residents and others, including

An open-community session	Neighbour hood House and Recreation Centres	Living with a disability interview	Bayside Older Adults Reference Group
11 participants	**5** participants	**1** participants	**7** participants

COMMUNITY EVENTS (pop ups and other)

Data collected from **590** residents and visitors who attended various Bayside events described in the data as follows:

Bayside Tourism Network Meeting, Sandringham **2** PARTICIPANTS	Beaumaris Library, Beaumaris **24** PARTICIPANTS
Big ideas gather tool, various **9** PARTICIPANTS	Black Rock Farmers Market, Black Rock **48** PARTICIPANTS
Carols in the Park, Brighton **70** PARTICIPANTS	Children's Week, Sandringham **35** PARTICIPANTS

Highett Street Party, Highett **25** PARTICIPANTS	Lighting of the tree **4** PARTICIPANTS	Pet Expo, Sandringham **18** PARTICIPANTS	Reply paid big ideas cards, various (mailed feedback) **17** PARTICIPANTS
Sandy Fair, Sandringham **99** PARTICIPANTS	Staff Launch, Sandringham **149** PARTICIPANTS	Trey Bit Farmers Market, Sandringham **47** PARTICIPANTS	Young people of Bayside Art Exhibition **43** PARTICIPANTS

A TOTAL OF **846** **participants** provided feedback to inform the project.

4.1.1 ENGAGEMENT PROMOTION

Council conducted an extensive communications campaign to encourage community participation in the Bayside 2050 Community Vision engagement.

The campaign included editorial in Let's Talk Bayside magazine, advertising in the Bayside Leader, digital advertising, social media organic posts and advertising, e-newsletters, targeted emails to Council stakeholders, interest groups, community groups, posters, digital screens, flyers in libraries, MCHs, sports pavilions, community centres, youth centres, as well as pop up events and a Council staff launch.

4.2.   ONLINE ENGAGEMENT

4.2.1 SURVEY OVERVIEW

The survey was delivered electronically via Bayside Have your Say website between 7 September 2019 and 15 December 2020[1]. 232 people participated in the 24-question survey, 193 of which were residents. The survey was designed to gather community aspirations, ideas, priorities for Bayside in 2050. The webpage provided some key facts and figures relating to Bayside in 2020 as well as Bayside predictions for 2050. Demographics were also captured as part of the survey and reflected in this report.

The survey was heavily promoted at engagement events and via an extensive and ongoing social media campaign.

4.3. FACE TO FACE ENGAGEMENT OVERVIEW

614 people participated in face-to-face engagement sessions, which comprised of

- workshops, discussion groups, interviews,
- pop-ups at community events and other methods.

The purpose of these sessions was to give participants an opportunity to:

- discuss Bayside's long term future,
- capture community aspirations, values and priorities for the future,
- provide input to be considered by the Bayside Community Engagement Panel.

4.3.1 FACILITATED SESSIONS

The facilitated face-to-face sessions (workshops, discussion groups and interviews) sought to gather feedback on three main questions (which replicated the survey questions). These sessions, which were facilitated by MosaicLab, offered an opportunity to discuss topics in more depth and gather additional input and ideas from fellow participants.

Questions asked included:

1. Thinking about the Bayside area over the next thirty years, what is:
   a. One thing we must keep in the future…?
   b. One thing we must change in the future …?
   c. One thing we must let go of, in the future …?

2. What are your top 5 priorities for the future? (selecting from a list from 24 priorities)

3. What's your vision for our community in 2050?

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1 This was the cut-off date for the data analysis process. However, the survey remained open past this date to continue to inform Council. Any data collected past 15 December isn't included in this report.

Fact sheets were provided to participants to prompt thinking and discussion about the future of Bayside in 2050, including population increases, changing demographics and housing development. Council also gave a short presentation to provide some information about the engagement process and predicted changes to the municipality.

Despite extensive efforts to encourage participation and promote the opportunity, one community workshop was postponed till February 2020 to enable further promotion and ensure participation. The results from the February workshop will be provided as an addendum to this report.

Two discussion groups (youth and disability sector) were cancelled due to lack of registrations.

An interview was conducted with the one registered member (a person living with a disability) and is included in the feedback analysis.

The youth voice was also captured at various events including via 43 participants who attended the Bayside Art Exhibition.

4.3.2 COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bayside City Council staff attended a wide range of community events to capture what people loved about Bayside, their vision for the future, and ideas to help Bayside prepare for the future. 590 residents, workers and visitors provided their feedback via these methods.

4.4   DATA ANALYSIS

The data from the survey and face-to-face events has been combined and professionally analysed by Bartley Consulting. Bartley Consulting has grouped comments made in response to qualitative (or open-ended) questions by participants across both the survey and face-to-face sessions into broad categories or themes.

These themes provide a general guide to the level of support (or number of comments) that could be attributed to each theme. The number and percentage of comments against each theme has been calculated based on the total number of comments received in relation to that specific question or activity. Some comments were grouped under multiple themes; some comments/ideas were not related to a key theme. Therefore, the total number of comments made in response to a question or activity may not equal the total number of comments or ideas counted against the themes identified.

For the purpose of this analysis and any conclusions formed, it is assumed each individual only participated in one activity.

Survey participants were asked several questions to determine information about themselves including their suburb or place of residence, age, household type, whether they were of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Island origin and whether they spoke a language other than English at home. This data was not collected in relation to other participants in other engagement activities.

This allowed their responses to be compared based on these variables.   Some response comparisons have been highlighted throughout Section 5 (Engagement Findings) where the difference between responses was notable.   Full comparative wider engagement data tables based on these variables has been provided in a separate report, called Bayside 2050 Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report.

4.5   ENGAGEMENT QUESTIONS AND PARTICIPANT NUMBERS

24 questions were asked overall. However, not all participants answered every question, as the number of questions asked at each separate engagement activity differed depending on the type of activity, time available to participants and other factors. For example, facilitated face-to-face sessions allowed for in-depth discussion around a set of questions, but participants did not have time to answer all 24 questions.

A table detailing the questions asked and the number of participants who provided feedback according to the source of the feedback (i.e. the engagement activity they participated in) has been provided in Appendix A.

In summary:

- The **232 online survey participants** were asked all questions. However, none of these respondents completed all questions asked[2].

- The 22 people who participated in **facilitated face-to-face sessions** were asked questions 1, 2 and 5 in the table below.

- Most **Bayside community event participants** were only asked question 5;

- 43 who participated in the Young people of Bayside Art Exhibition event were also asked question 1

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2 For consistency, the survey data percentages are based on 232 participants. If a participant did not answer a question, their response was recorded as no answer (N/A), and this is shown in the survey tables.

5. ENGAGEMENT FINDINGS

5.1 DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

Some engagement participants were asked demographic questions. The data collected (questions asked) depended on which engagement activity people were participating in. Survey participants were asked the most demographic questions.

Activity	Demographic data collected
Survey	Survey participants were asked several questions to determine information about them including: • Age • Gender • Connection to Bayside • The suburb they live work or study in • Their household composition • Whether they identified as a person living with a disability • Whether they were of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin • Whether they spoke a language other than English at home.
Community events	At community events, participants were asked two questions to determine information about them including: • Age (range) • Suburb
Community workshops	N/A

The demographic data collected allowed some respondents' answers to be compared to other respondents' answers based on the demographic information available. Some response comparisons have been highlighted throughout this section where the difference between responses across different demographics was particularly notable. Full comparative data tables based on these variables has been provided in a separate document, the Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report.

Age groupings

Data was collected on age range from participants in the survey and pop ups activities. Across these participants there was a broad spread of ages, although the 25-49 age bracket was the highest represented group accounting for 11% of the sample.
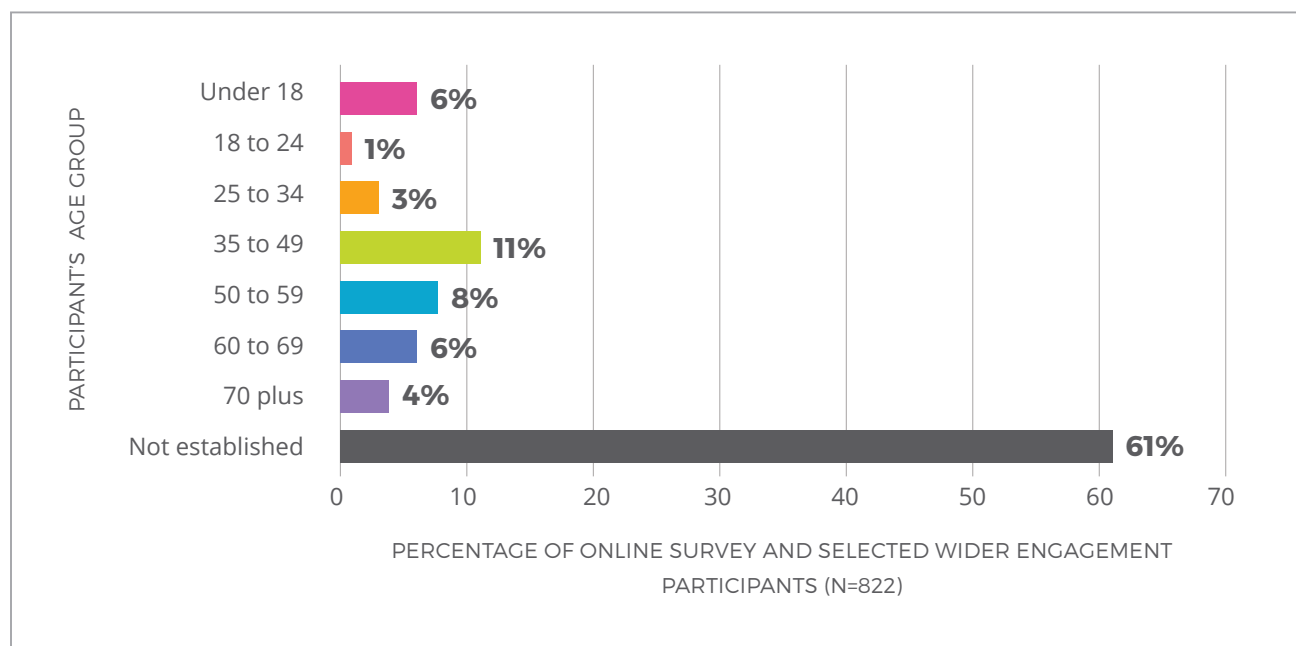
FIGURE 1: PARTICIPANTS' AGE GROUP

Gender

Females accounted for the largest proportion of online survey participants (48%), while males accounted for less than a third of the sample (32%). No participants identified as non-binary.
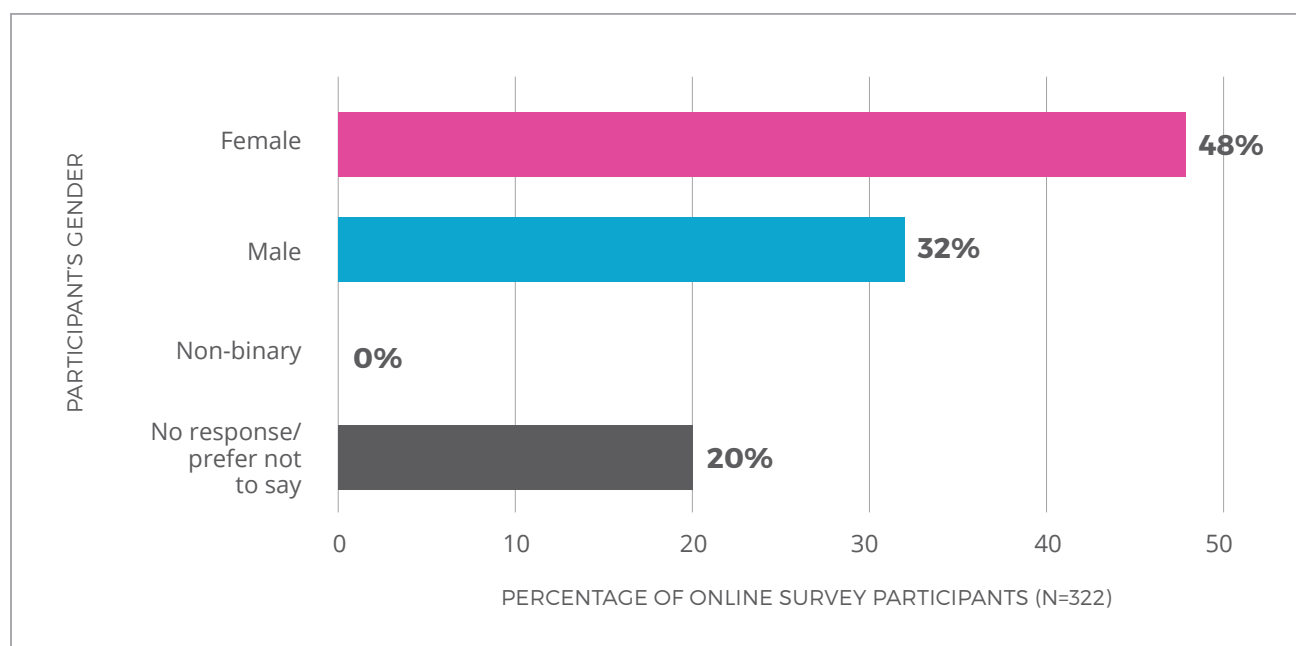
FIGURE 2: PARTICIPANTS' GENDER

Connection to Bayside

The online survey captured feedback from a diverse range of people with multiple connections to the Bayside area. Most online survey participants were residents of Bayside (82%) and nearly half were property owners (47%). A significant number of respondents used services within Bayside, worked in the area or attended a local school.
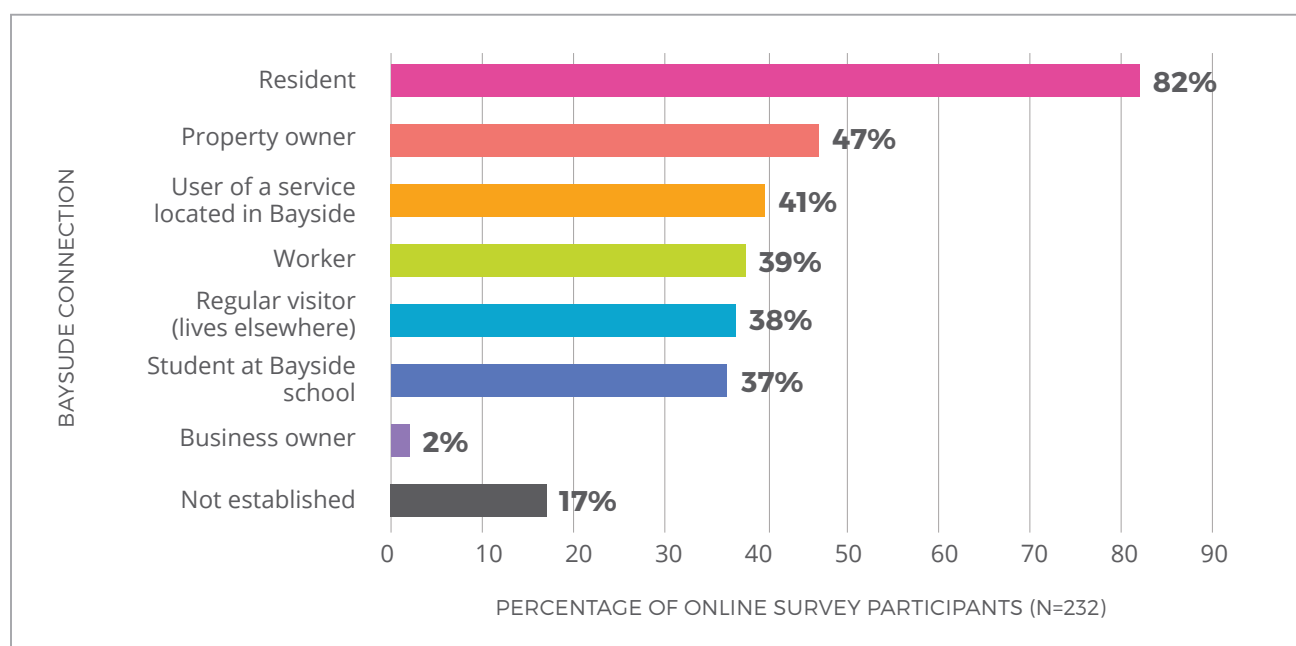
FIGURE 3: PRIMARY CONNECTION TO BAYSIDE

Suburb where participants live, work or study

All Bayside suburbs were represented across the engagement activities, although the largest number of participants were from Sandringham and Brighton, who account for 26% of the sample. The smallest number of participants were from Cheltenham and Hampton East, accounting for 2% of the sample.
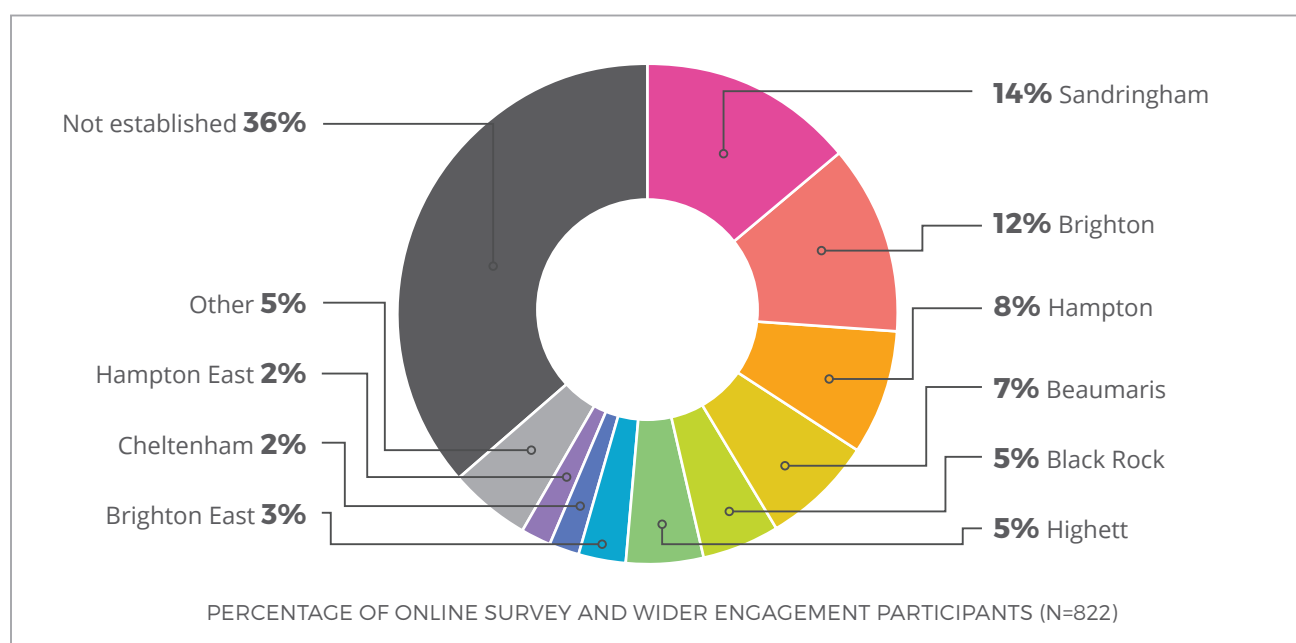
FIGURE 4: SUBURB WHERE PARTICIPANTS LIVE, WORK OR STUDY

Household composition

The largest proportion of survey respondents live in family households (that is households with parent(s) and child(ren) living at home), accounting for 38% of the sample. Couple households account for 29% of the sample and lone person households 13%.
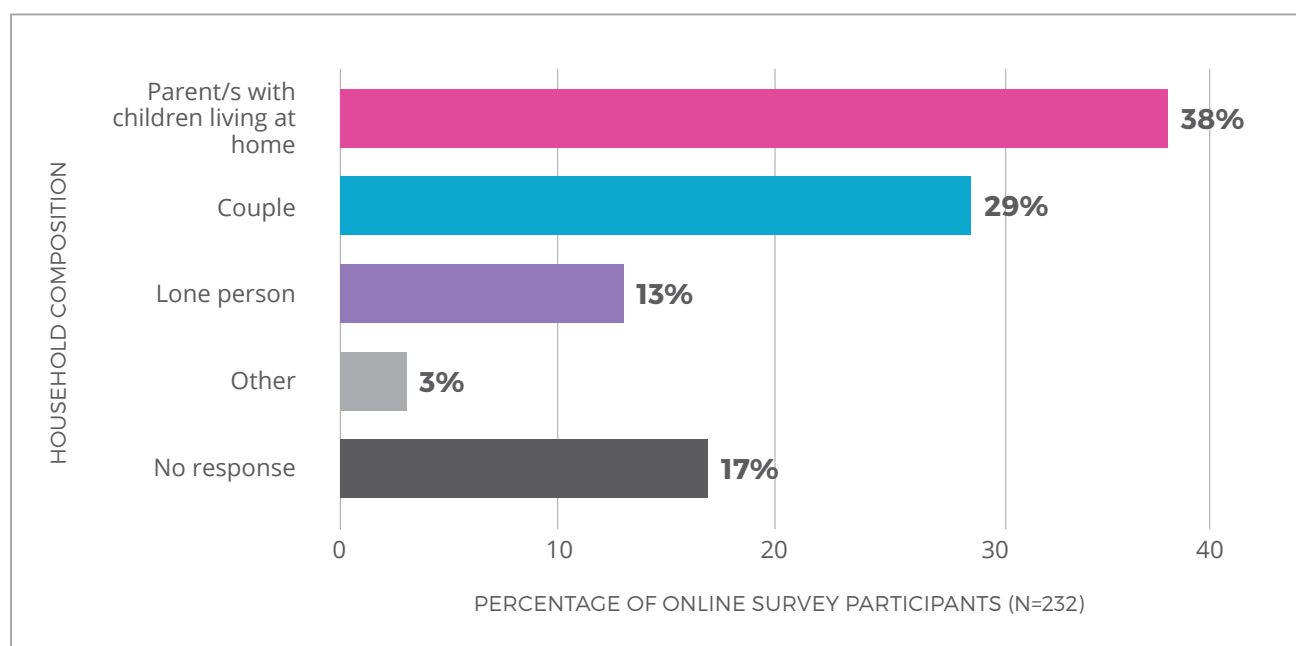
FIGURE 5: HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

People with a disability

Among online survey participants, 9% indicated at least one person in their household has a disability.
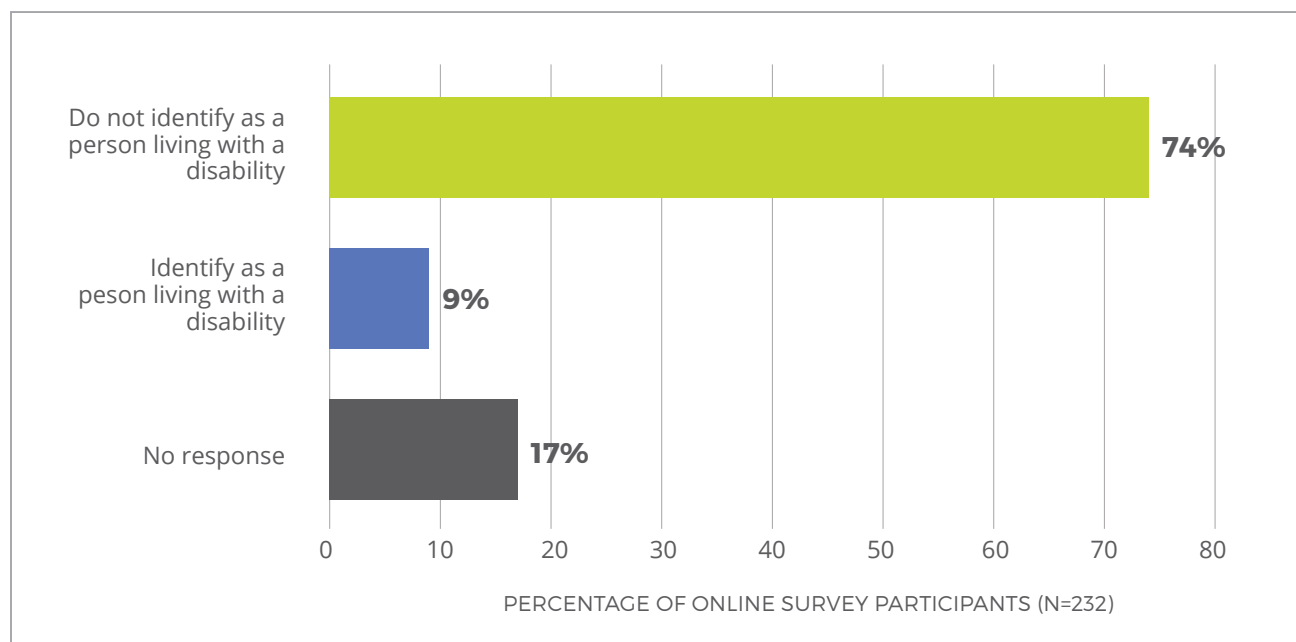
FIGURE 6: HOUSEHOLDS WITH PERSON(S) WITH A DISABILITY

Language other than English

Among online survey participants, 14% indicated a language other than English is spoken at home. Other languages mentioned include: Aboriginal, Afrikaans, Arabic, Chinese, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Mandarin, Polish, Serbian, Spanish, Visayan [a Filipino language], Vlams [West Flemish].
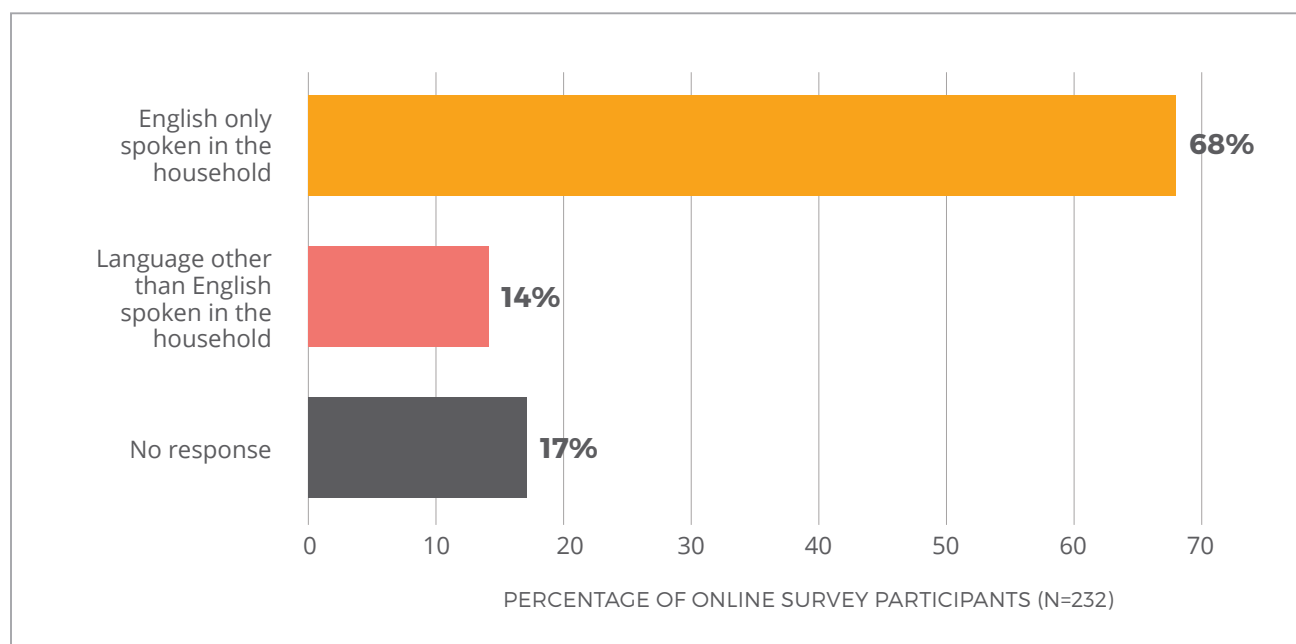
FIGURE 7: HOUSEHOLDS WHERE A LANGUAGE OTHER THAN ENGLISH IS SPOKEN AT HOME

Indigenous status

Only one survey participant identified themselves as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Island descent.

5.2   ONE THING WE MUST KEEP IN THE FUTURE

The following graph details what participants thought 'must be kept in the future' in Bayside. Overall 95% of those participants who were asked the question provided a valid response. Please refer to the accompanying Figure 8 to see the percentage of respondents who mentioned each theme.

The top 3 themes that emerged were all related to the local environment:

1.   Open spaces/parkland
2.   Beaches/coastline/foreshore
3.   Trees / tree-lined streets / vegetation
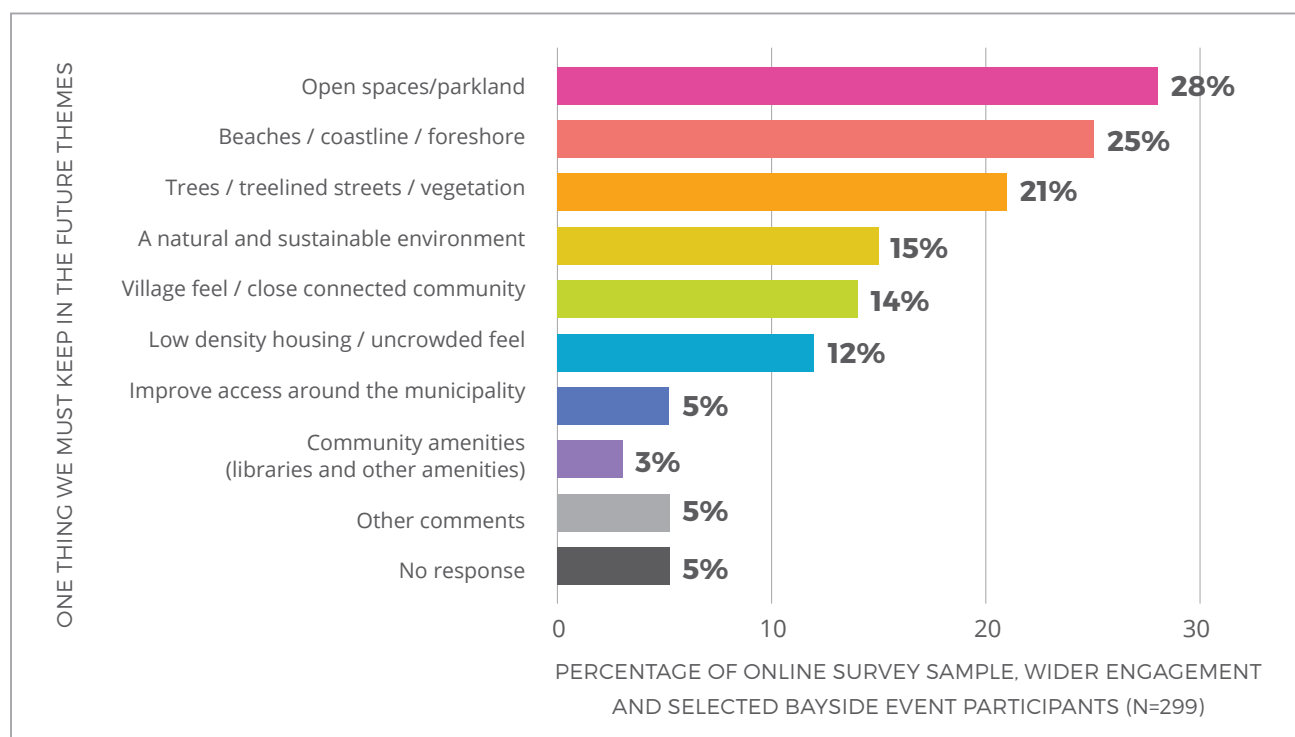
FIGURE 8: ONE THING WE MUST KEEP IN THE FUTURE THEMES

RESPONSE COMPARISON

The 'must keep' themes had some variations depending on people's demographics (when comparing responses from participants in activities where this data was collected). A few highlights are mentioned here based on the top three themes, however, for more detail, please refer to the full comparison data set which can be viewed in detail in Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Table A-1:

• *Open space and parkland* is mentioned more by Beaumaris & Black Rock and Brighton and Brighton East residents. This theme was also more likely to be represented in responses made by people aged 60-69.

• *Beaches/coastline/foreshore* is mentioned more by participants aged under 18 than any other age group and fewer mentions by people who live alone.

• *Trees/tree-lined streets/vegetation* is mentioned more by Highett & Cheltenham and Beaumaris & Black Rock residents.

The table below provides a detailed breakdown of themes identified across all responses collected in relation to this question, including examples of comments made against each theme.

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED ACTIVITIES participants (n=299)	Sample comments
Theme 1: Open spaces / parkland	n=83	28%	• "Feeling of space." • "Green areas-parks and gardens and natural areas." • "Green spaces" (multiple mentions) • "Picture drawn of open space." • "We must preserve our parks and open spaces."
Theme 2: Beaches / coastline / foreshore	n=76	25%	• "Access to beach" • "Clean beaches" • "Clean water to swim in." • "I love the beaches." • "Native foreshore."
Theme 3: Trees / treelined streets / vegetation	n=63	21%	• "All the old growth trees of Bayside (especially those in the yards of its residents) are the most important thing to me and all the generations to come. Please forbid developers cutting them down now and forever." • "Native vegetation." • "No land clearing, no tree clearing in these area, minimize tree clearing in residences. Why? Cooling - contributing to fighting global warming, air quality, mental wellbeing, biodiversity." • "Trees." (multiple mentions) • "Tree lined streets and open spaces help Bayside to breathe."
Theme 4: A natural and sustainable environment	n=44	15%	• " ... free of pollution." • "A clean environment" • "A sustainable environment" • "Awareness of climate change." • "Habitat." • "Nature" • "Relaxed atmosphere."
Theme 5: Village feel / close, connected community	n=42	14%	• "Community feelings" • "Community shopping strips" • "The great village feel of the high street." • "Vibrant local shopping strips." • "Village feel" (multiple mentions"

	Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED ACTIVITIES participants (n=299)	Sample comments
	Theme 6: Low density housing / uncrowded feel	n=35	12%	• "Current density of housing (no increase)." • "Low density family housing." • "No more high density living." • "Old buildings." • "Single dwellings." • "Sensitive development." • "We must keep the population under control."
	Theme 7: Improve access around the municipality	n=15	5%	• "Access to beaches." • "Access to Sandringham Hospital." • "Community access to parks." • "The beaches and access to them for all."
	Theme 8: Community amenities (libraries and other amenities)	n=10	3%	• "Community centres and childcare" • "I love the library services, the art ..." • "Libraries seniors activities (U3A) etc. Sporting facilities for youth." • "The best part is I like youth programs. I also really like Peterson Youth Centre."
	Other comments	n=15	5%	Various not otherwise classified comments with only one or two mentions, for example: • "Ability to park around the shopping complexes, with increase multi development, parking is becoming a major issue." • "Traffic and more residents." • "Public transport." • "Participation by all sections of our community."
	No response	n=16	5%	N/A

5.3   WHAT TO CHANGE

The following graph details the themes emerging from what participants thought should be 'changed' in Bayside. 92% of participants who were asked the question provided a valid response. Please refer to the accompanying Figure 9 to see the percentage of respondents who mentioned each theme.

The top 3 themes all related to local sustainability. They were:

1.   The extent of development / over development

2.   Dependence on the car / amount of traffic and congestion in the area

3.   Address climate change/carbon emissions / respect for the environment
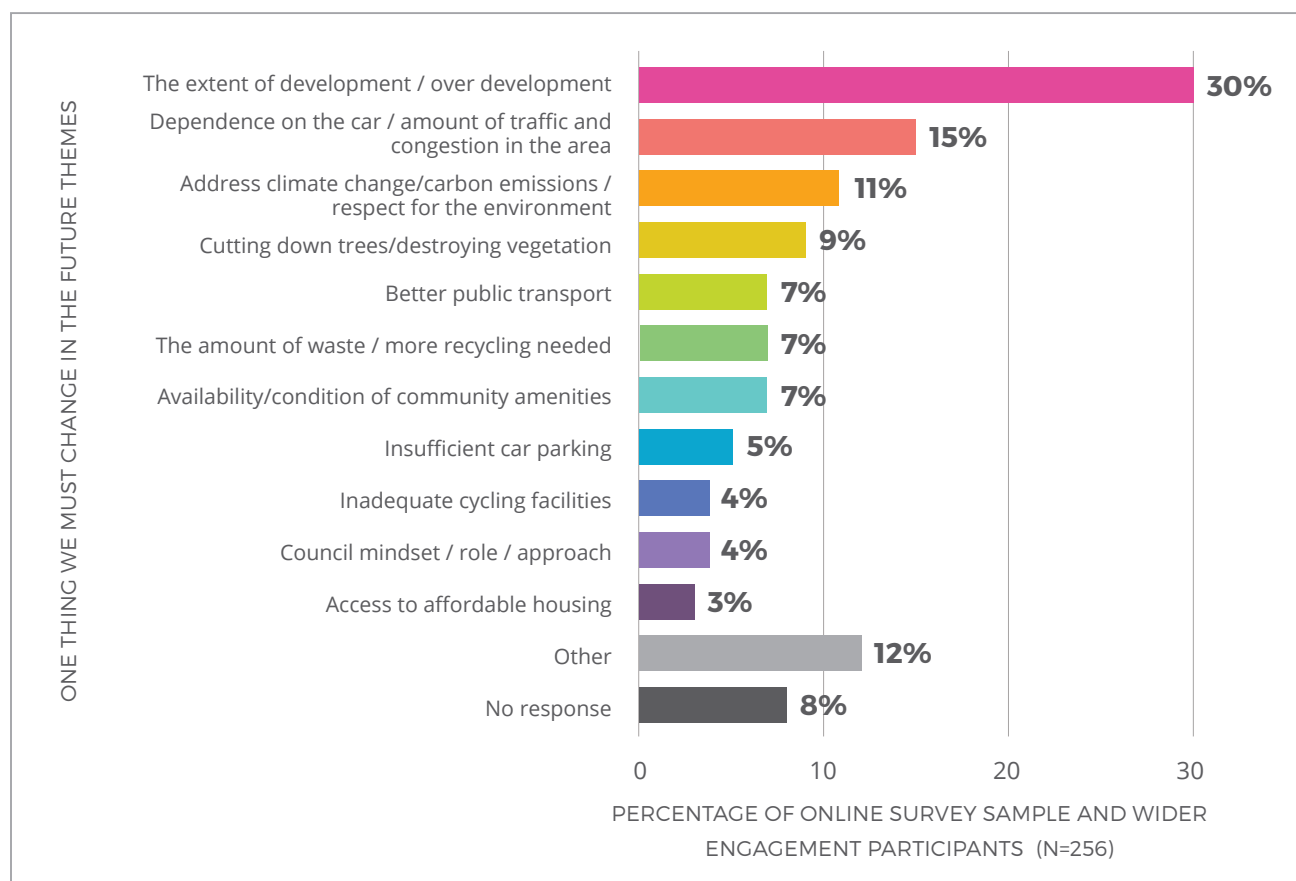
FIGURE 9: ONE THING WE MUST CHANGE IN THE FUTURE THEMES

RESPONSE COMPARISON

What Bayside residents believe 'must change' varied depending on people's demographics (when comparing responses from participants in activities where this data was collected). A few highlights are mentioned here (based on the top three themes). For full comparison data, please see Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Table A-2

- *The extent of development/over development* is mentioned slightly more by Hampton, Hampton East and Sandringham residents, those aged between 50-59, and parents with children living at home.

- *Dependence on the car/amount of traffic* and congestion in the area is mentioned more by Highett & Cheltenham and Beaumaris & Black Rock residents and fewer mentions by people who live alone.

- *Address climate change/carbon emissions/respect* for the environment is mentioned less by Hampton, Hampton East and Sandringham residents and slightly less by those aged 35-49.

The table below provides a detailed breakdown of themes identified across all responses collected in relation to this question, including examples of comments made against each theme.

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=256)	Sample comments
Theme 1: The extent of development / over development	n=76	30%	• "Get rid of ruthless developers." • "Over-development/dominance of commercial interests." • "Over-development/ inappropriate development and 'property-greed'." • "Population growth." • "Stop building unsustainable and unliveable buildings."
Theme 2: Dependence on the car / amount of traffic and congestion in the area	n=39	15%	• "Car dependency and car centricity in decision making and precinct planning." • "Stop wasting money on meaningless road changes." • "Less on-street carparking." • "Heavy traffic and speeding along Beach Road." • " … self-powered mobility rather than cars …"
Theme 3: Address climate change/ carbon emissions / respect for the environment	n=28	11%	• "Increase renewable energy/reduce costs for households to adopt solar and in particular batteries to alleviate the grid/be more sustainable." • "Major focus on sustainability." • "Our dependence on fossil fuels." • "Our care of the environment." • "Zero carbon emissions and carbon sequestration. The current 412ppm CO_2 in the air (source: NASA) and greater extreme weather predicted for 2020's summer (source: The Age) are frightening today. If we're still around in 2050 and those risks haven't lessened, they will definitely be greater problems."
Theme 4: Cutting down trees/ destroying vegetation	n=23	9%	• "… destroy[ing] mature trees …" • "Removing all existing trees and vegetation from a block when new development occurs." • "More native vegetation on foreshore." • "The loss of mature trees." • "Further reduction of natural areas."

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=256)	Sample comments
Theme 5: Better public transport	n=19	7%	• " … means of connecting with public transport." • "1. Improve bus connections within Bayside - more community buses not necessarily bigger bus service. More frequency." • "Access to public transport. Greater frequency of services, bus and train. Why? Provide transport options other than cars." • "Look at increasing public transport to and from multi storey developments to and from rail stations to reduce parking issues."
Theme 6: The amount of waste / more recycling needed	n=17	7%	• "Rubbish on beaches." • "We must change on demand hard rubbish collection and revert to twice annual service. There is constantly rubbish on nature strips and it is ugly." • "Our throw away culture - we need to stop creating so much waste!" • "Our wasteful habits." • "Waste consumption. More recycling and depots to bring in organised recycling as in Germany and Aland [sic] (they have 7 segments inside their bins)." • "Less plastic."
Theme 7: Availability/ condition of community amenities	n=17	7%	• "SDNA netball courts my daughter has been told after playing there for 17 years she can't play in 2020 they don't have room for her?" • "Outdoor pool" • "Family leisure centre in Tulip St needs revitalising • "Changing places, toilet blocks in every suburb and community hot spots" • "Need more public high schools. Why? Not everyone can afford private schooling."
Theme 8: Insufficient car parking	n=12	5%	• "Car parking." • "More parking at train stations and shopping areas." • "The availability of parking for the elderly in Hampton Street. I am shopping elsewhere."

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=256)	Sample comments
Theme 9: Inadequate cycling facilities	n=11	4%	• "Higher priority for pedestrians and bikes." • "Dedicated bike lanes and dedicated car lanes - e.g. Copenhagen as an example - both with 50km speed limits." • "As more people take to bicycles as a means of getting around we need to ensure the needs of cyclists, don't override the needs of pedestrians. So we must ensure we have separate and safe cycling and walking spaces." • "More cyclist, walk areas and less cars in villages."
Theme 10: Council's mindset / role / approach	n=9	4%	• "Council must advocate to Federal government to REDUCE (not eliminate) migration numbers to more sustainable levels i.e. pre 2006 levels" • "Easier housing design approval process" • "Returning ultimate control of town planning to councils" • "Short term simplistic solutions to long term important issues"
Theme 11: Access to affordable housing	n=8	3%	• "Sustainable housing & living." • "Affordable housing" • "Better quality small living options."
Other comments	n=31	12%	Various not otherwise classified comments with few mentions, for example: • "Use of hard standing" • "We must get rid of the overhead powerlines on streets. They are not only aesthetically unpleasant, but also dangerous during windy days." • "Better manage/reduce population growth. Australia is an old, fragile continent that can't take population density similar to Asia without huge degradation. Population growth should not be used as a simple way to maintain economical [sic] growth." • "Give and take respect." • "Under-utilised roadside areas (better green space and seating)"
No response	n=20	8%	N/A

5.4   WHAT TO LET GO OF

The following graph details the themes emerging from what participants thought should be 'let go of'.   81% of participants who were asked the question provided a valid response. Please refer to the accompanying Figure 10 to see the percentage of respondents who mentioned each theme.

The top 3 themes all related to local sustainability. They were:

1.   Dependence on the car

2.   Over development/high density housing

3.   Council mindset/role/approach

ONE THING WE MUST KEEP IN THE FUTURE THEMES

Theme	Percentage
Dependence on the car	17%
Over development / high density housing	16%
Council mindset	10%
Single dwelling developments	7%
Resistance to change	6%
Selfishness / inequality / lack of social justice	5%
Waste / single use plastic	4%
Fossil fuel / carbon emissions	3%
Lack of care about sport / inequitable access to sporting facilities	3%
Parking issues	2%
Other	14%
No response	19%

PERCENTAGE OF ONLINE SURVEY AND WIDER ENGAGEMENT PARTICIPANTS (N=256)

FIGURE 10: ONE THING WE MUST LET GO OF IN THE FUTURE THEMES

RESPONSE COMPARISON

What Bayside residents thought 'must change' varied depending on people's demographics (when comparing responses from participants in activities where this data was collected). A few highlights are mentioned here (based on the top three themes). For more detail, refer to Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Table A-3.

•   *Dependence on the car* is mentioned more by Hampton, Hampton East and Sandringham residents, fewer times by people aged 18-35, and fewer times by people who live alone.

•   *Over development / high density housing* is mentioned more Beaumaris & Black Rock and Brighton and Brighton East residents and those aged between 50-59.

•   *Council mindset* is mentioned more Beaumaris & Black Rock residents and those aged over 70.

The table below provides a detailed breakdown of themes identified across all responses collected in relation to this question, including examples of comments made against each theme.

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=256)	Sample comments
Theme 1: Dependence on the car	n=43	17%	• "Dependence on cars" (multiple mentions) • "Going everywhere by private car" • "Heavy car reliance by developing a distributed public transport system" • "Individual vehicle ownership • "Massive cars and car parks" • "Traffic congestion. Why? 25,000 more cars on the road."
Theme 2: Over development / high density housing	n=40	16%	• "Allowing high density development." • "Blocking of high-density developments around key shopping strips and public transport." • "Destruction of the "homesteads" in flavour [sic] of high rises." • "High density housing, too many people." (multiple mentions." • "Over development within shopping strips that do not support the local community, along with lack of parking."
Theme 3: Council mindset	n=26	10%	• "A council that doesn't care about sport in its' municipality." • "Art expenditure and trying to be thought leaders." • "The fear of acting in a positive way to improve the environment and the courage to elect leaders who can achieve the environmental changes that are needed." • "Too many Council employees and counsellors who contribute little to the normal residents."
Theme 4: Single dwelling developments	n=17	7%	• "Anti-development" • "Any planning permits for projects over 4 storeys high in hubs or 2 storeys in residential areas." • "Blocking of high-density developments around key shopping strips and public transport" • "Having huge houses" • "Single storey municipal buildings and low housing density." • "The idea of a backyard."
Theme 5: Resistance to change	n=15	6%	• "'All change is bad' attitude." • "Fixed ideas." • "Historical buildings that are unsustainable." • "Mistakes of the past." • "Not embracing change because 'we've always done it this way'"

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=256)	Sample comments
Theme 6: Selfishness / inequality / lack of social justice	n=13	5%	• "Elitism" • "Greed" • "Pretentiousness." • "The idea of everyone for themselves."
Theme 7: Waste / single use plastic	n=11	4%	• "A building of land waste." • "Hard plastics, one size fits all recycling; let's create 7-8 recycling methods for efficiency." • "Plastic" (multiple mentions)
Theme 8: Fossil fuels / carbon emissions	n=8	3%	• "That climate change is not happening." • "Use of fossil fuels."
Theme 9: Lack of care about sport / inequitable access to sporting facilities	n=7	3%	• "A council that doesn't care about sport in its' municipality" • "Allowing sports and other community clubs to be built for just one group on public land. All facilities should be shared by a number of organisations, and Council must establish fair and open accountability procedures for the use and cost-sharing of these facilities." • "Stop allowing single – group controlled and owned sports and recreation facilities on public land e.g. individual soccer, baseball etc clubs, lifesaving clubs." • "The focus on boys sports and not equal access for girls"
Theme 10: Parking issues	n=6	2%	• "Parking spaces, cars." • "Residential roadside car parking. We need off-street parking at home and at our local shops."
Other comments	n=36	14%	Various not otherwise classified comments with few mentions, for example: • "Flights." • "Crappy Christmas decorations." • "Plastics and loud motorcycles." • "Continuous shopping." • "Our state and federal members who represent us so poorly."
No response	n=49	19%	N/A

5.5   BOLD VISION FOR THE COMMUNITY BY 2050

The following graph details the themes emerging from what participants put forward as their 'bold vision' for the Bayside community by 2050. 91% of participants who were asked the question provided a valid response. Please refer to the accompanying Figure 11 to see the percentage of respondents who mentioned each theme.

The top 3 themes all related to local sustainability: They were:

1.   A sustainably developed community.

2.   Harmonious/inclusive/vibrant community/ acceptance of multiculturalism.

3.   A green community / mitigating climate change.
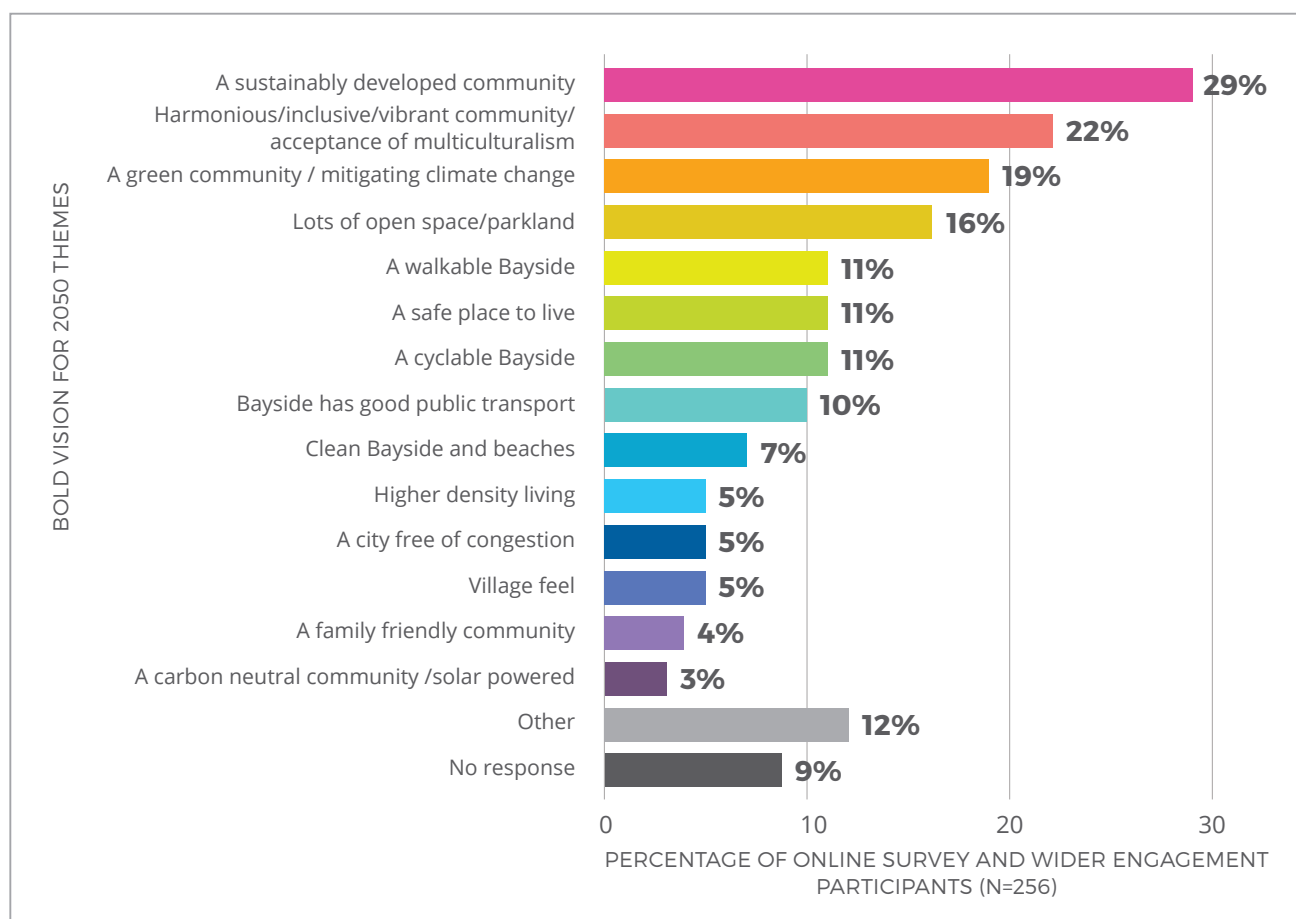
FIGURE 11: BOLD VISION THEMES FOR 2050

RESPONSE COMPARISON

The themes emerging across the 'bold visions' put forward varied depending on peoples' demographics (when comparing responses from participants in activities where this data was collected). A few highlights are mentioned here (based on the top three themes). For more details, please refer to the full comparison data set in Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Table A-4.

•   *A sustainably developed community* was mentioned most by Beaumaris & Black Rock residents and from those aged 18-35.

•   *Harmonious/inclusive/vibrant community/ acceptance of multiculturalism* was mentioned most by Hampton, Hampton East and Sandringham and those aged 50-59 as well as couples.

•   *A green community / mitigating climate change* was mentioned most by participants aged 60-69.

The table below provides a detailed breakdown of themes identified across all responses collected in relation to this question, including examples of comments made against each theme.

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=248)	Sample comments
Theme 1: A sustainably developed community	n=75	32%	• "Inclusive and sustainable." • "Keeping land free from over developing. Don't be greedy." • "That Bayside is Melbourne's most desirable suburb. No overcrowding or over development." • "Working with all developers, whether on a housing block or multi storey units to increase the use of native plants to create diversity within the area. This includes trees to support bird life and micro-environments."
Theme 2: Harmonious/ inclusive/vibrant community / acceptance of multiculturalism	n=57	25%	• "A cohesive group of people …" • "A respectful, healthy, productive, happy community that makes all residents and visitors feel included" • "A safe and healthy community." • "A thriving community working for justice and common goals that benefit all." • "Safe, friendly and open community by the beach!"
Theme 3: A green community / mitigating climate change	n=49	21%	• "Lots of greenery and beaches." • "Trees, trees, trees. Gardens. Open spaces. Beautiful beaches. Less traffic. Better bike paths. Walking paths." • "A safe, healthy place for all of Bayside. No high rise. Plant more trees. Recycle, re use and be more sustainable."
Theme 4: Lots of open space/ parkland	n=42	18%	• "More parkland." • "Space" (multiple mentions) • "Lots of green space." • "To be an open space environment with considerate tolerant community."
Theme 5: A walkable Bayside	n=29	13%	• "Reduce car congestion and enhance pedestrian areas." • "Streets returned to pedestrians and cyclists with more localised and sustainable living." • "That we still walk in the shops and talk to each other."

	Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=248)	Sample comments
	Theme 6: A safe place to live	n=29	13%	• "Safer" • "Safe atmosphere" • "Safety of residents" • "Safe public transport
	Theme 7: A cyclable Bayside	n=27	12%	• "Better bike paths." • "Much more walking and cycling."
	Theme 8: Bayside has good public transport	n=25	11%	• "Free transport services throughout the Bayside community. These would be in addition to the public transport network. Helping connect areas which are currently challenging to reach." • "More community public transport." • "Bayside has great public transport but we need much better last-mile transport."
	Theme 9: Clean Bayside and beaches	n=18	8%	• "Clean environment." • "To clean up the bay and have nice clean beaches."
	Theme 10: Higher density living	n=14	6%	• "Common gardens for people with little or no backyard to grow and harvest vegetables." • "Have more densely populated areas." • "There will be plenty of dense high rise living differentiate Bayside by minimising it."
	Theme 11: A city free of congestion	n=12	5%	• "A harmonious community able to move about freely without road congestion." • "A nice quiet suburban area." • "Less people! Less traffic! Less ill thought out population growth without infrastructure!"
	Theme 12: Village feel	n=12	5%	• "Increased support of small local shopping strips by providing parking and encouraging more little village like areas to improve communities and keep jobs local" • "More parks and village green areas, off leash dedicated dog parks, more acknowledgment of aboriginal history, more tourist friendly." • "Retain the community feel, especially in villages like Beaumaris."

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of SURVEY AND SELECTED SESSIONS participants (n=248)	Sample comments
Theme 13: A family friendly community	n=10	4%	• "For the Bayside to have a strong reputation for supporting families, communities". • "Greater commitment to community wellbeing … services to assist disadvantaged - homeless, people with disabilities, aged, families." • "Inclusive spaces for families to get together …"
Theme 14: A carbon neutral community / solar powered	n=8	3%	• "More solar powered houses, businesses, council buildings etc." • "Solar energy generation for all roofs." • "Recycling plant. Wind farms in Port Phillip Bay and on top of new high-density constructions."
Other comments	n=30	13%	Various not otherwise classified comments with few mentions, for example: • "Bayside history." • "The hope that people will start to think again, instead of being led by the nose by those whose only desire is to profit of everyone else." • "Water based transport options." • "Move with the times to become a design based modern society harness the beach and views to become a modern attraction." • "Do our bit for Melbourne 2050, but do so the 'Bayside way'."
No response	n=24	9%	N/A

5.6   KEY PRIORITY AREAS

Participants were provided with a list of 24 key areas to "ensure a great future for Bayside by the year 2050" and asked to select ten areas they would prioritise. Please refer to the accompanying Figure 12 to see the percentage of respondents who mentioned each theme.

The three areas that were selected the most all related to environmental sustainability. These were:

1. Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling.

2. Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water.

3. Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover.

RESPONSE COMPARISON

Priority areas selected varied depending on peoples' demographics. A few highlights are mentioned here (based on the top three themes). For more detail, please refer to the full comparison data set in Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Table A-5.

- Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling was consistently identified as a priority by people across all suburbs/localities. The age group most likely to identify this issue as a priority was the 60-70+ age bracket.

- Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water - was more likely to be identified as a priority by people living in Beaumaris and Black Rock.

- Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover was most likely to be identified as a priority by people aged 18-35.

Key priority areas (horizontal axis: PERCENTAGE OF ONLINE SURVEY PARTICIPANTS (N=232))

Key Priority Area	Percentage
Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling	72%
Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water	71%
Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover	68%
Investing in sustainable transport infrastructure – walking, cycling and public transport	67%
Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development)	64%
Providing facilities for informal recreation (walking, cycling, play)	62%
Preventing beach erosion and storm damage to the foreshore	62%
Reducing energy use and shifting to sustainable sources (solar, wind)	62%
Provide welcoming open spaces and meeting places	53%
Libraries and facilities for lifelong learning (education, training, U3A)	51%
Facilities and services to enhance mental and wellbeing (reducing loneliness, anxiety, depression)	40%
Providing infrastructure to cater for population growth – roads, drains, community buildings	40%
Ensuring our community buildings can be used by people of all ages and abilities	29%
Supporting the arts and creativity	29%
Providing facilities for organised sport	28%
Providing car parking facilities for commuters, shoppers, visitors	28%
Enabling local jobs and home-based businesses	27%
Becoming an age-friendly and dementia-friendly city	26%
Providing health care for the frail aged and those with chronic health conditions	26%
Supporting individuals' choices for housing size and types	21%
Reducing storm damage to our buildings and flooding in our streets	20%
Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities	19%
Encouraging tourism and the night-time economy	17%
Retaining some commercial and light industrial businesses	17%

FIGURE 12: KEY PRIORITY AREAS FOR 2050

5.7 RANKING OF PRIORITIES

Overall ranking

After identifying their top priorities, participants were then asked to rank them in order of importance.

The following chart shows the proportions of participants ranked each area from one to 10 (or didn't rank an area at all).

The areas that had the largest proportions of participants ranking them as "most important" were:

1. Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development) (23% most important, and ranked in the top 10 by 64% of participants)

2. Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover (14% most important, and ranked in the top 10 by 62% of participants)

3. Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water (10% most important, and ranked in the top 10 by 72% of participants)

Although 73% of participants ranked minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling in the top 10, only 4% of participants ranked this issue as most important.

KEY PRIORITY AREAS	
A	Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development)
B	Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover
C	Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water
D	Reducing energy use and shifting to sustainable sources (solar, wind)
E	Investing in sustainable transport infrastructure – walking, cycling and public transport
F	Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling
G	Preventing beach erosion and storm damage to the foreshore
H	Providing facilities for organised sport
I	Providing facilities for informal recreation (walking, cycling, play)
J	Providing infrastructure to cater for population growth – roads, drains, community buildings
K	Encouraging tourism and the night-time economy
L	Libraries and facilities for lifelong learning (education, training, U3A)

KEY PRIORITY AREAS	
M	Facilities and services to enhance mental and wellbeing (reducing loneliness, anxiety, depression)
N	Supporting individuals' choices for housing size and types
O	Provide welcoming open spaces and meeting places
P	Enabling local jobs and home-based businesses
Q	Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities
R	Reducing storm damage to our buildings and flooding in our streets
S	Ensuring our community buildings can be used by people of all ages and abilities
T	Supporting the arts and creativity
U	Providing car parking facilities for commuters, shoppers, visitors
V	Becoming an age-friendly and dementia-friendly city
W	Providing health care for the frail aged and those with chronic health conditions
X	Retaining some commercial and light industrial businesses

KEY PRIORITY AREAS	RANKING										DID NOT RANK
	most important	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	least important	
A	23%	6%	5%	5%	5%	8%	3%	3%	4%	1%	36%
B	14%	14%	8%	9%	9%	5%	4%	3%	2%	2%	30%
C	10%	16%	8%	8%	6%	4%	6%	4%	5%	3%	28%
D	10%	7%	12%	6%	4%	2%	4%	5%	6%	4%	37%
E	6%	9%	11%	9%	5%	7%	7%	6%	3%	4%	32%
F	4%	9%	11%	11%	9%	4%	5%	7%	7%	5%	27%
G	4%	5%	9%	6%	9%	6%	8%	6%	5%	3%	38%
H	4%	1%	1%	3%	2%	4%	1%	2%	4%	4%	73%
I	3%	7%	6%	6%	7%	11%	6%	6%	6%	3%	38%
J	3%	3%	2%	2%	5%	5%	6%	4%	4%	3%	61%
K	3%	1%	1%	3%	1%	2%	0%	0%	0%	3%	84%
L	2%	2%	3%	3%	4%	7%	7%	10%	7%	6%	49%
M	2%	1%	3%	3%	2%	4%	7%	5%	5%	4%	60%
N	2%	2%	3%	1%	0%	1%	2%	2%	3%	3%	79%
O	1%	4%	6%	4%	5%	7%	5%	7%	6%	6%	47%
P	1%	0%	2%	2%	3%	2%	2%	7%	2%	3%	74%
Q	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	3%	1%	2%	2%	4%	81%
R	1%	1%	0%	1%	2%	2%	2%	0%	3%	5%	81%
S	0%	0%	2%	2%	2%	4%	3%	4%	4%	5%	70%
T	0%	0%	1%	1%	4%	1%	2%	3%	5%	10%	70%
U	0%	3%	0%	3%	6%	1%	3%	2%	2%	3%	74%
V	0%	2%	1%	2%	1%	1%	5%	3%	4%	3%	74%
W	0%	1%	0%	3%	1%	3%	5%	4%	2%	2%	76%
X	0%	0%	0%	1%	3%	3%	1%	0%	3%	4%	83%

FIGURE 13: HOW SURVEY PARTICIPANTS RANKED EACH PRIORITY AREA FOR 2050 (N=232)

Top priority

The following chart shows the percentage of participants who ranked each area as their most important issue.

The two priorities most likely to be ranked as 'most important' were:

1. Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development) (23% of survey participants)

2. Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover (14% of survey participants

KEY PRIORITY AREAS

Key priority area	Percentage
Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development)	23%
Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover	14%
Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water	10%
Reducing energy use and shifting to sustainable sources (solar, wind)	10%
Investing in sustainable transport infrastructure – walking, cycling and public transport	6%
Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling	4%
Preventing beach erosion and storm damage to the foreshore	4%
Providing facilities for organised sport	4%
Providing facilities for informal recreation (walking, cycling, play)	3%
Providing infrastructure to cater for population growth – roads, drains, community buildings	3%
Encouraging tourism and the night-time economy	3%
Libraries and facilities for lifelong learning (education, training, U3A)	2%
Facilities and services to enhance mental and wellbeing (reducing loneliness, anxiety, depression)	2%
Supporting individuals' choices for housing size and types	2%
Provide welcoming open spaces and meeting places	1%
Enabling local jobs and home-based businesses	1%
Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities	1%
Reducing storm damage to our buildings and flooding in our streets	1%
Providing car parking facilities for commuters, shoppers, visitors	0%
Ensuring our community buildings can be used by people of all ages and abilities	0%
Becoming an age-friendly and dementia-friendly city	0%
Providing health care for the frail aged and those with chronic health conditions	0%
Supporting the arts and creativity	0%
Retaining some commercial and light industrial businesses	0%

PERCENTAGE OF ONLINE SURVEY PARTICIPANTS
WHO RATED THE AREA AS NO. "1"

FIGURE 14: TOP PRIORITY AREAS FOR 2050

Average priority rating

The following chart shows the average priority rating for each key area, where 1 is most important; 10 is least important. Please note when viewing Figure 15, the priority areas with a lower number represent the highest rating.

For the purpose of this analysis, if a participant did not rank an area in their top 10, it was assumed they gave it a ranking greater than 10 and was scored as being ranked at 11 (for the purpose of calculating the averages).

On average the three most highly rated priorities among survey participants were:

1. Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover.

2. Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water.

3. Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development).

Please refer to the Figure 15 to see the average priority ranking for all themes.

RESPONSE COMPARISON

Priority areas identified for Bayside's future varied dependent on peoples' demographics. A few highlights are mentioned here (based on the top three themes). For more details refer to the full comparison data set in Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Table A-8

- *Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover* was prioritised slightly more by Brighton and Brighton East and Hampton, Hampton East and Sandringham residents

- *Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water* was prioritised more by Hampton, Hampton East and Sandringham and Highett and Cheltenham residents

- *Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development)* was prioritised slightly more Highett and Cheltenham residents and those aged 35-49

Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover — 6.0

Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water — 6.2

Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development) — 6.4

Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling — 6.7

Investing in sustainable transport infrastructure – walking, cycling and public transport — 6.8

Reducing energy use and shifting to sustainable sources (solar, wind) — 7.1

Preventing beach erosion and storm damage to the foreshore — 7.5

Providing facilities for informal recreation (walking, cycling, play) — 7.6

Provide welcoming open spaces and meeting places — 8.4

Libraries and facilities for lifelong learning (education, training, U3A) — 8.8

Providing infrastructure to cater for population growth – roads, drains, community buildings — 9.0

Facilities and services to enhance mental and wellbeing (reducing loneliness, anxiety, depression) — 9.1

Providing facilities for organised sport — 9.6

Providing car parking facilities for commuters, shoppers, visitors — 9.7

Ensuring our community buildings can be used by people of all ages and abilities — 9.8

Enabling local jobs and home-based businesses — 9.8

Becoming an age-friendly and dementia-friendly city — 9.9

Providing health care for the frail aged and those with chronic health conditions — 9.9

Supporting individuals' choices for housing size and types — 9.9

Supporting the arts and creativity — 10.0

Encouraging tourism and the night-time economy — 10.1

Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities — 10.2

Retaining some commercial and light industrial businesses — 10.3

Reducing storm damage to our buildings and flooding in our streets — 10.3

KEY PRIORITY AREAS

AVERAGE RATING AMONG ONLINE SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

(N=232)

FIGURE 15: AVERAGE RATING PRIORITY RATINGS FOR 2050

5.8   WHERE TO INVEST

Online survey participants were provided with eleven pairs of contrasting investment options. An issue was located at one end of the scale, it's contrasting issue at the other (opposite) end. Participants could choose a point along the scale, according to the relative importance they assigned to one option over another. An example is presented below:

Investing in transport

6. By the year 2050, what will be more important for moving around the local neighbourhood?

Walking or cycling paths and public transport   Car parking facilities

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FIGURE 16: SAMPLE INVESTMENT QUESTION

Although scale was presented without any numbers visible on it, survey participants could only choose one of five or seven[3] points along the scale to place the marker.

Relative importance

The following chart shows the relative importance the 232 online survey participants placed on each contrasting investment option. To aid in interpretation of this chart:

- The **largest proportions** (those issues given significant important 30% or more of the respondents) and therefore relatively **more important,** are shown in **green**

- The **smallest proportions** (those issues given significant importance by 15% or less of the respondents) and therefore relatively **less important**, are shown in **purple**

For example, 40% of online survey participants placed significant importance on walking or cycling paths and public transport, placing the marker at the end point closest to that investment area (shown in green), and 32% placed the marker at the second point from the end, whereas only 2% of online survey participants placed the marker at end closest to car parking facilities.

smallest proportions   **largest proportions**

-----------15% or less -----------   **30% or more**

less important   **more important**

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 3 A mid-point - '5' – was only included for investments 6 to 10.

More important...	A	0	2	4	5	6	8	10	B
1. For moving around the local neighbourhood ...	**Walking or cycling paths and public transport**	**40%**	**32%**	13%	0%	5%	8%	2%	Car parking facilities
2. For moving across and outside the municipality ...	Improved road networks	5%	6%	2%	0%	10%	**38%**	**39%**	**Public transport connections and facilities**
3. To prepare for rising sea levels ...	Relocating foreshore facilities to higher ground	**16%**	**16%**	8%	0%	12%	**22%**	**28%**	Protecting existing facilities located on the beach/foreshore
4. For environmental sustainability ...	**Enforcing sustainable behaviour change**	**46%**	**28%**	4%	0%	3%	11%	9%	Encourage residents to make own sustainable choices
5. For community facilities	Renewing single-user facilities	8%	8%	4%	0%	13%	**31%**	**37%**	**Redevelop these facilities into multi-use shared community housing**
6. For community services	Facilities for older adults and seniors	14%	**27%**	**25%**	2%	12%	10%	9%	Facilities for families and children
7. For community wellbeing	Facilities and services for mental health and social connection	**16%**	**21%**	15%	2%	15%	15%	15%	Facilities and services for physical activity
8. For recreation facilities	**Facilities for informal recreation**	**32%**	**36%**	14%	1%	10%	7%	2%	Facilities for organised sport
9. For community buildings on the foreshore	Improving foreshore buildings and infrastructure	11%	**19%**	7%	0%	5%	**27%**	**30%**	Restrict buildings and infrastructure on the foreshore
10. About available housing types	Encourage diversity of housing styles	**20%**	**23%**	**17%**	1%	8%	9%	**22%**	Maintain single dwellings on individual blocks
11. For the local community	**Invest in local shopping centres and local businesses**	**42%**	**29%**	13%	0%	2%	6%	6%	Allow consumer demand to drive growth and economic activity

FIGURE 17: RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF INVESTMENTS

Most important investments

The following chart shows the percentage of online survey participants who placed the marker on the extreme end of the scale (i.e. the end point closest or second closest to each investment on either end of the scale).

For example:

1. Investment in *walking or cycling path*s and *public transport* is shown in the column marked A in Figure 15 and 72% of survey participants placed the marker on the end point (0) or the point second from the end (2) closest to *walking or cycling paths and public transport*

2. Investment in *car parking facilities* is shown in column B in Figure 15 and 10% of survey participants placed the marker on the end point (10) or the point second from the end (8) closest to *car parking facilities*

Based on this analysis, the overall most important investment identified by survey participants is *public transport connections and facilities* (77% of participants placed the marker close to this investment).
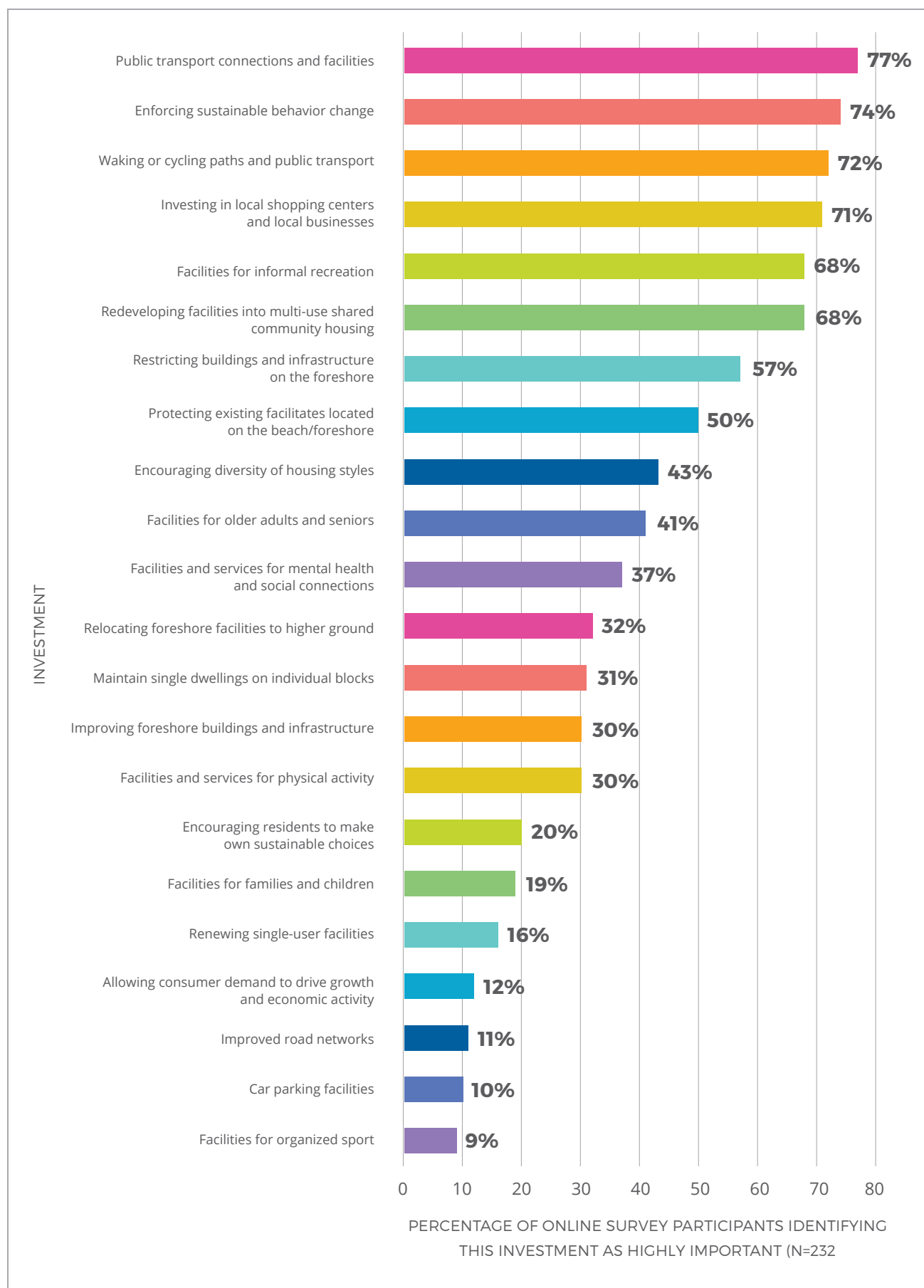
Please refer to the Figure 18 to see the percentage of respondents who mentioned each investment theme.

RESPONSE COMPARISON

Responses relating to investment priorities had some variations across a number of demographic and geographic variables. A few highlights are mentioned here (based on the top three themes). Refer to the full comparison data set in Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Tables A-10-20.

- *Public transport connections and facilities* was emphasised strongly by people aged 18-35

- *Enforcing sustainable behaviour change* was emphasised strongly particularly by Highett and Cheltenham residents and people aged 18-35

- *Walking or cycling paths and public transport* was emphasised more by people aged 18-35 than those aged 60-70+

FIGURE 18: INVESTMENT PRIORITIES

Chart — horizontal bar graph titled by axis labels:

- Y-axis: INVESTMENT
- X-axis: PERCENTAGE OF ONLINE SURVEY PARTICIPANTS IDENTIFYING THIS INVESTMENT AS HIGHLY IMPORTANT (N=232)

Investment	Percentage
Public transport connections and facilities	77%
Enforcing sustainable behavior change	74%
Waking or cycling paths and public transport	72%
Investing in local shopping centers and local businesses	71%
Facilities for informal recreation	68%
Redeveloping facilities into multi-use shared community housing	68%
Restricting buildings and infrastructure on the foreshore	57%
Protecting existing facilitates located on the beach/foreshore	50%
Encouraging diversity of housing styles	43%
Facilities for older adults and seniors	41%
Facilities and services for mental health and social connections	37%
Relocating foreshore facilities to higher ground	32%
Maintain single dwellings on individual blocks	31%
Improving foreshore buildings and infrastructure	30%
Facilities and services for physical activity	30%
Encouraging residents to make own sustainable choices	20%
Facilities for families and children	19%
Renewing single-user facilities	16%
Allowing consumer demand to drive growth and economic activity	12%
Improved road networks	11%
Car parking facilities	10%
Facilities for organized sport	9%

5.9   OTHER IDEAS TO HELP BAYSIDE BETTER PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

Participants were given an opportunity to suggest other ideas to help Bayside better prepare for the future.

The following graph details the themes emerging from the other ideas put forward. 82% of all participants provided a valid response. Please refer to the Figure 19 to see the percentage of respondents who mentioned each theme.

Two of the top 3 themes were related to the sustainability. The top three themes emerging were:

1.   Protect/maintain trees and vegetation

2.   Improve sporting, exercise and play facilities

3.   Stronger focus on climate change and environmental sustainability

RESPONSE COMPARISON

The types of 'other ideas' put forward varied depending on peoples' demographics. A few highlights are mentioned here (based on the top three themes). For more details, please refer to the full comparison data set in Community Engagement Survey Comparative Results Report, Table A-9

• *Protect/maintain trees and vegetation* was mentioned more by Highett and Cheltenham residents as well as, people who speak languages other than English and households with couples.

• *Improve sporting, exercise and play facilities* was mentioned slightly more by people aged 18-35.

• *Stronger focus on climate change and environmental sustainability* was mentioned more by households with couples.
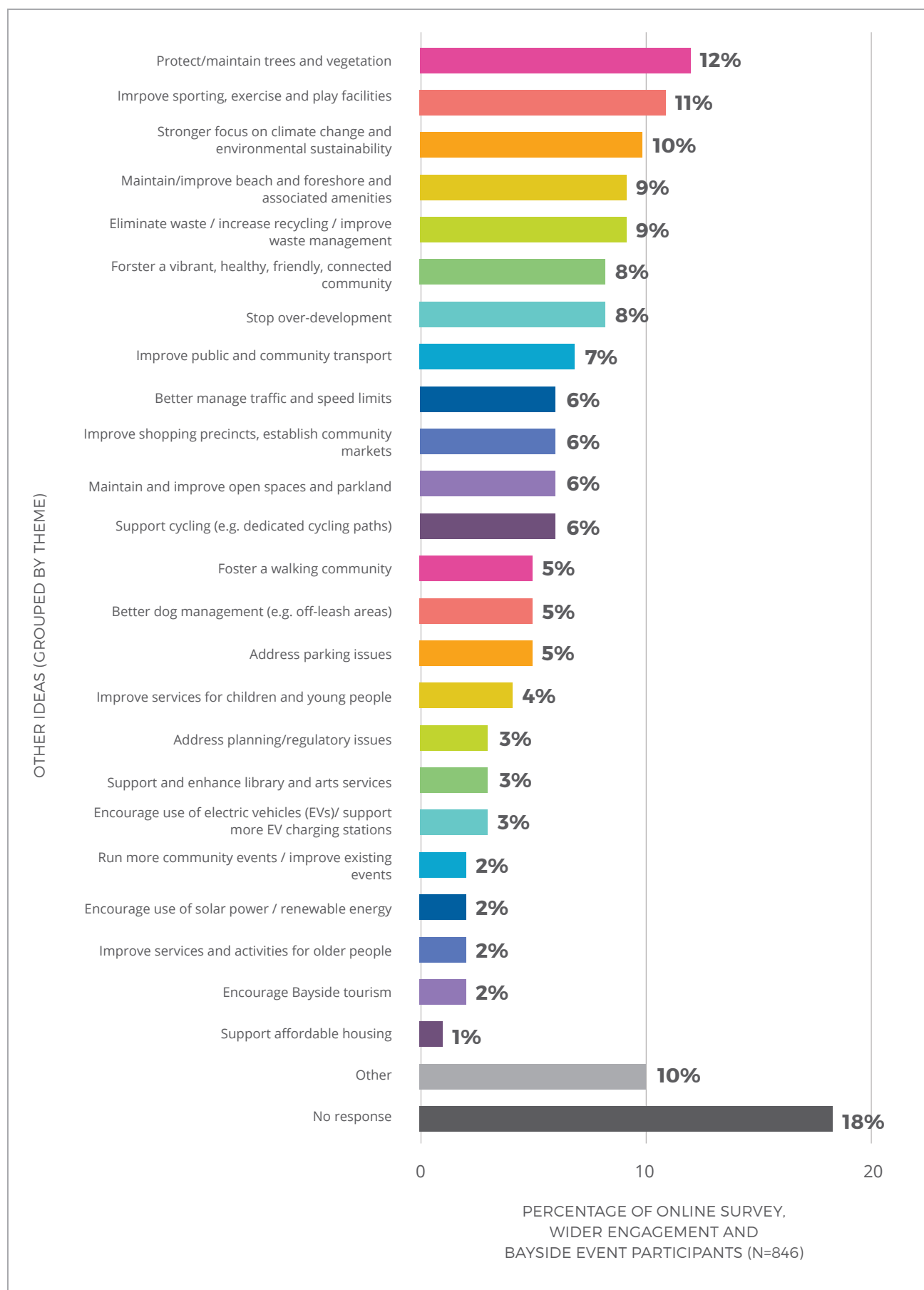
FIGURE 19: OTHER IDEAS TO HELP BAYSIDE BETTER PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE (Q5)

Chart data — OTHER IDEAS (GROUPED BY THEME) vs PERCENTAGE OF ONLINE SURVEY, WIDER ENGAGEMENT AND BAYSIDE EVENT PARTICIPANTS (N=846):

Idea	Percentage
Protect/maintain trees and vegetation	12%
Imrpove sporting, exercise and play facilities	11%
Stronger focus on climate change and environmental sustainability	10%
Maintain/improve beach and foreshore and associated amenities	9%
Eliminate waste / increase recycling / improve waste management	9%
Forster a vibrant, healthy, friendly, connected community	8%
Stop over-development	8%
Improve public and community transport	7%
Better manage traffic and speed limits	6%
Improve shopping precincts, establish community markets	6%
Maintain and improve open spaces and parkland	6%
Support cycling (e.g. dedicated cycling paths)	6%
Foster a walking community	5%
Better dog management (e.g. off-leash areas)	5%
Address parking issues	5%
Improve services for children and young people	4%
Address planning/regulatory issues	3%
Support and enhance library and arts services	3%
Encourage use of electric vehicles (EVs)/ support more EV charging stations	3%
Run more community events / improve existing events	2%
Encourage use of solar power / renewable energy	2%
Improve services and activities for older people	2%
Encourage Bayside tourism	2%
Support affordable housing	1%
Other	10%
No response	18%

The table below provides a detailed breakdown of themes identified across all responses collected in relation to this question, which asked people to contribute any other ideas they had about Bayside's future, including examples of comments made against each theme.

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of ALL WIDER ENGAGMEENT PARTICIPANTS participants (n=846)	Sample comments
Theme 1: Protect/maintain trees and vegetation	n=105	12%	• "Create a nature strip and trees in Black Rock shopping centre." • "We need gardens not more people." • "Preserve indigenous and native vegetation. Protect foreshore vegetation." • "Our green space - maintaining particularly bush and gardens. More sensitive development and regarding destruction of gardens." • "1. Biodiversity protection/increasing vegetation."
Theme 2: Improve sporting, exercise and play facilities	n=90	11%	• "I think we need more playgrounds." • "Sea pool managed (free entry)." • "Outdoor fitness area in a park." • "A yoga Pilates class, twice per week in Bayside City Council for staff." • "A large skate park."
Theme 3: Stronger focus on climate change and environmental sustainability	n=87	10%	• "Declare a climate emergency. Zero carbon emissions by 2050." • "Sustainability: encourage circular economy, renewables and demission goods." • "Climate change resilience." • "Use more recycled water." • "Sea walls to guard against ocean/bay level increases caused by global warming."
Theme 4: Maintain/improve beach and foreshore and associated amenities	n=76	9%	• "Care for our … beach foreshore." • "Work on the foreshore with removing dead/dying plant and re planting with indigenous plants." • "… a clean beach." • "Reduce price of car parking at our beaches." • "Tourism/fun. Farmers market or craft stalls on the foreshore."
Theme 5: Eliminate waste / increase recycling / improve waste management	n=73	9%	• "Waste compost for locals allotments for rent, both rate and non-rate people." • "More accessible or ease for recycling and sustainable living. Plastics in particular." • "Recycle food waste from local businesses." • "Less litter." • "Weekly recycling bin pick up."

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of ALL WIDER ENGAGMEENT PARTICIPANTS participants (n=846)	Sample comments
Theme 6: Foster a vibrant, healthy, friendly, connected community	n=71	8%	• "Good communal and sustainable lifestyle." • "Creating an age friendly community." • "I think the large number of community events really helps shape a wonderfully warm and welcoming community that really cares about each other and where we live. The more people are involved the more they will care." • "For everyone to be housed, educated, valued and free from violence/abuse."
Theme 7: Stop over- development	n=67	8%	• "Stop building apartment blocks." • "Value suburban lifestyle. Not cramped with high rise buildings." • "All new homes are developed to be carbon-positive, meeting our sustainability planning policy." • "Some of the streets with the really old houses-so please stop the concrete developments that are thriving in Hampton." • "Stop high rise developments."
Theme 8: Improve public and community transport	n=63	7%	• "To put small buses from the Sandringham line to the Frankston line. Brighton Beach to Moorabbin station and back. Other stations as well." • "Promote a series of bay walks connected by public transport." • "Bayside pedi cab (green cab). A summer transport program to transport people visiting Bayside around the major attractions …" • "Investing in sustainable transport." • "Improved public transport and better transport strategy to ease traffic congestion, …, and better bus routes."
Theme 9: Better manage traffic and speed limits	n=52	6%	• "No cars in the Black Rock activity centre." • "Lower speed limits on side roads to 40." • "Clearway in Hampton for Beach Road 4-6pm." • "Home office one day a week. Reduce travel times and less traffic on roads." • "Traffic
Theme 10: Improve shopping precincts, establish community markets	n=52	6%	• "Piazza in Sandringham village/shops." • "All the small shopping precincts need to be pushed for VicRoads to make them 40km zones." • "Beaumaris – very poor look." • "More markets." • "Design overlay to create a uniformed and village feel for our local shops."

	Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of ALL WIDER ENGAGMEENT PARTICIPANTS participants (n=846)	Sample comments
	Theme 11: Maintain and improve open spaces and parkland	n=50	6%	• "Better open spaces and sustainable options." • "Convert one of the golf courses to an amazing regional park." • "Bayside Council to purchase more land to support the open space strategy." • "Highett grassy woodlands – a quiet passive area …" • "More big parks with lots of fun activities."
	Theme 12: Support cycling (e.g. dedicated cycling paths)	n=50	6%	• "Cycle friendly city. More bike lanes and bike paths." • "Improvements dedicated to bike paths along Beach Rd to encourage greater use by all groups." • "More bike parking next to train stations." • "Bike tracks in Beaumaris potentially Balcombe Park." • "Embrace tracks for … e-bikes."
	Theme 13: Foster a walking community	n=44	5%	• "A labyrinth that people could walk …" • "A walkable tree lined space with local produce in open market style shops." • "Better pedestrian links … " • " … "60km is way too fast for pedestrian safety …" • "Ensure non-vehicular traffic is prioritised (e.g. walk …)"
	Theme 14: Better dog management (e.g. off-leash areas)	n=42	5%	• "To have a dog expo." • "Fenced off leash dog parks." • "Please install a decent water tap and bowl for dogs." • "More on-the-leash areas for dog owners." • "Enclosed area for dogs in Black Rock."
	Theme 15: Address parking issues	n=42	5%	• "Car space free. Short term 5-15 min and long term 2-3 hours." • "All day parking at Sandringham for commuters." • "Cut the cost of car parking for non-residents to encourage them to use the car parks and NOT the local streets or major roads." • "Free beach parking for everyone." • "Multi-level car park at stations in Bayside."
	Theme 16: Improve services for children and young people	n=32	4%	• "Bike riders not taking care with pedestrians (especially kids)." • "Improved play areas for young children." • "Play space for older kids." • "Playgroups for children." • "Look after the kids' needs, they are the future."

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of ALL WIDER ENGAGMEENT PARTICIPANTS participants (n=846)	Sample comments
Theme 17: Address planning/ regulatory issues	n=27	3%	• "Planning approval for multi car dwellings needs to be made with the impact on off street parking in mind." • "Engage young people to have more active approach and give their input into the planning strategies by facilitating attractive community meetings and consultations they would be willing to take part in." • "Any planning needs to capitalise on the connection, reduce silos and ensure a holistic approach ..." • "We need much greater partnerships between local government and private enterprise and 'new community' ..." • "Remove planning obstructions and height limits for future developments ..."
Theme 18: Support and enhance library and arts services	n=27	3%	• "The libraries to be a top priority" • "We love the ... libraries and all the activities they offer." • "... cultural centre, theatre, concerts and events." • "Libraries and facilities for lifelong learning (education, training, U3A)." • "Supporting arts and creativity"
Theme 19: Encourage use of electric vehicles (EVs) / support more EV charging stations	n=25	3%	• "Electric car charger stations" • "Trial electric vehicles within [council] fleet." • "Network of autonomous electric vehicles and charging stations to reduce car ownership, parking issues, traffic and increase mobility." • "Electric charging stations." • "Electric bikes."
Theme 20: Run more community events/improve existing events	n=21	2%	• "Encouraging multicultural festivals maybe." • "Rides for older kids at Sandy beach festival." • "Increasing youth led festivals and spaces for ages 12-25." • "More carols please." • "Free fairy floss and face paint."
Theme 21: Encourage use of solar power / renewable energy	n=16	2%	• "Encourage and support enterprises in transitioning to 100% renewables." • "Make use of solar roof tiles on all new council constructions. These are not solar panel[s] attached to roof tiles, but for each tile is a small solar panel itself." • "Solar panelled cars." • "Solar/wind energy used by Council, shops and residents." • "Create incentives for people to get

Theme	No. of comments	Percentage of ALL WIDER ENGAGMEENT PARTICIPANTS participants (n=846)	Sample comments
Theme 22: Improve services and activities for older people	n=14	2%	• "Consider options to assist elderly residents [to] transit around Bayside and to keep them socially engaged." • "Establish an adopt a gran or gramps scheme where every family is encourages to adopt an elderly neighbour who lives within walking distance of home." • "Look after the elderly by allowing them to stay in their homes safely and keeping them protected from bad neighbours."
Theme 23: Encourage Bayside tourism	n=13	2%	• "We provide very little for tourists, e.g. the bathing boxes, five hideous toilets, no coffee vans, rubbish strewn beach, no volunteer guides or walks around the area….could do so much more." • "Make Bayside more of a social hub to bring more tourists." • "Create a coastline like the French Riviera to support the community through tourism and visitors …"
Theme 24: Support affordable housing	n=9	1%	• "Housing including homelessness." • "More affordable housing." • "Affordable housing, subdividable land or less mitigates long term impact of rate-capping."
Other comments	n=81	10%	Various not otherwise classified comments with few mentions, for example: • "Leave things as they are." • "A process of evidenced based practice." • "Let costs of rising sea levels be levied on only Beach Rd ratepayers." • "The plan to spend millions in "refurbishing" station street Sandringham and the town centre is ridiculous at best. INVEST in something that will benefit EVERYONE equally." • "Council to stop wasting $ on multiple consultants and do your job." • "Get rate payments from schools, churches, government buildings etc that don't pay rates at the moment."
No response to this question	n=150	18%	N/A

APPENDIX A:

ENGAGEMENT QUESTIONS AND PARTICIPANT NUMBERS

Table 1: Number and percentage of participants who provided valid categorised by source (activity they participated in)

Question		Online survey (n=232)	Facilitated Sessions (n=24)	Community events (n=590)
1	Thinking about the Bayside area over the next thirty years ...			
	One thing we **must keep** in the future is ...	226	16	43
	One thing we **must change** in the future is ...	222	16	N/A
	One thing we **must let go** of in the future is ...	199	14	N/A
2	What is your bold vision for our community, by 2050?	211	22	N/A
3	Which of these key areas would you prioritise, to ensure a great future for Bayside by the year 2050? **Please select ten (10) only**	215	N/A[4]	N/A
	Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities			
	Providing facilities for organised sport			
	Encouraging tourism and the night-time economy			
	Providing facilities for informal recreation (walking, cycling, play)			
	Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover			
	Ensuring our community buildings can be used by people of all ages and abilities			
	Enabling local jobs and home-based businesses			
	Becoming an age-friendly and dementia-friendly city			
	Providing car parking facilities for commuters, shoppers, visitors			
	Retaining some commercial and light industrial businesses			
	Providing health care for the frail aged and those with chronic health conditions			
	...continued overleaf			

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[4] Question 3 was asked at the facilitated sessions. Using a list of key areas, wider engagement participants were asked to identify their top five priorities as a starting point. However, many groups decided to rephrase the priorities into their own words or to capture more than one of the listed priorities as a single issue, such as "biodiversity" which incorporated many of the environmental priorities in the list. MosaicLab recorded participants' answers against question 5 rather than question 3. Question 5 was an open-ended question which is better suited to the type of feedback wider engagement participants provided to question 3.

Question		Online survey (n=232)	Facilitated Sessions (n=24)	Community events (n=590)
3	Preventing beach erosion and storm damage to the foreshore Libraries and facilities for lifelong learning (education, training, U3A) Facilities and services to enhance mental and wellbeing (reducing loneliness, anxiety, depression) Provide welcoming open spaces and meeting places Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development) Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water Providing infrastructure to cater for population growth – roads, drains, community buildings Reducing energy use and shifting to sustainable sources (solar, wind) Supporting individuals' choices for housing size and types Investing in sustainable transport infrastructure – walking, cycling and public transport Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling Supporting the arts and creativity Reducing storm damage to our buildings and flooding in our streets Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities			
4	Please rank your priorities from 1 to 10 (with 1 being most important) Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities Providing facilities for organised sport Encouraging tourism and the night-time economy Providing facilities for informal recreation (walking, cycling, play) Combatting heat and drought with more vegetation and tree cover Ensuring our community buildings can be used by people of all ages and abilities Enabling local jobs and home-based businesses Becoming an age-friendly and dementia-friendly city Providing car parking facilities for commuters, shoppers, visitors Retaining some commercial and light industrial businesses Providing health care for the frail aged and those with chronic health conditions Preventing beach erosion and storm damage to the foreshore Libraries and facilities for lifelong learning (education, training, U3A) Facilities and services to enhance mental and wellbeing (reducing loneliness, anxiety, depression) Provide welcoming open spaces and meeting places *...continued overleaf*	203	N/A	N/A

Question		Online survey (n=232)	Facilitated Sessions (n=24)	Community events (n=590)
4	Preserving our neighbourhoods (reducing congestion, noise, development)			
	Protecting the biodiversity of the local area – flora, fauna, clean air and water			
	Providing infrastructure to cater for population growth – roads, drains, community buildings			
	Reducing energy use and shifting to sustainable sources (solar, wind)			
	Supporting individuals' choices for housing size and types			
	Investing in sustainable transport infrastructure – walking, cycling and public transport			
	Minimising waste and increased reuse/recycling			
	Supporting the arts and creativity			
	Reducing storm damage to our buildings and flooding in our streets			
	Planning for more aged care and retirement living facilities			
5	What other ideas do you have that will help Bayside better prepare for the future?	138	15	546
6	By the year 2050, what will be more important for moving around the local neighbourhood? Walking or cycling paths and public transport or Car parking facilities	191	N/A	N/A
7	By the year 2050, what will be more important for moving across and outside the municipality? Improved road networks or Public transport connections and facilities	189	N/A	N/A
8	By the year 2050, what will be more to prepare for rising sea levels? Relocating foreshore facilities to higher ground or Protecting existing facilities located on the beach/foreshore	185	N/A	N/A
9	By the year 2050, what will be more to prepare for environmental sustainability? Enforce sustainable behaviour change, e.g. mandatory food and green waste or ban on single use plastics or Encourage residents to make own sustainable choices	182	N/A	N/A
10	By the year 2050, what will be more important for community facilities? Renewing single user facilities, e.g. kindergartens, sport clubs, senior groups or Redevelop these facilities into multi-use shared community hubs	181	N/A	N/A

Question		Online survey (n=232)	Facilitated Sessions (n=24)	Community events (n=590)
11	By the year 2050, what will be more important for community services? Facilities for older adults and seniors or Facilities for families with children	125	N/A	N/A
12	By the year 2050, what will be more important for community wellbeing? Facilities and services for mental health and social connection or Facilities and services for physical activity	150	N/A	N/A
13	By the year 2050, what will be more important for recreation facilities? Facilities for informal recreation (walking, cycling, play) or Facilities for organised sport	168	N/A	N/A
14	By the year 2050, what will be more important for community buildings on the foreshore? Improving foreshore buildings and infrastructure or Restrict buildings and infrastructure on the foreshore	189	N/A	N/A
15	By the year 2050, what will be more important about available housing types? Encourage diversity in housing styles, e.g. accommodation suitable for varying ages and levels of independence or Maintain single dwellings on individual blocks	179	N/A	N/A
16	By the year 2050, what will be more important for our local economy? Invest in local shopping centres and local businesses or Allow consumer demand to drive growth and economic activity	216	N/A	N/A
17	What is your primary connection to the Bayside area? (multiple response) Resident Business owner Property owner Worker Student at Bayside school Regular visitor (lives elsewhere) User of a service located in Bayside Other	193	N/A	N/A
18	Which suburb do you most identify with (to live, work or visit)? Beaumaris, Black Rock, Brighton, Brighton East, Cheltenham, Hampton, Hampton East, Highett, Sandringham, Other	193	N/A	320[5]

5 Recorded at selected events

Question		Online survey (n=232)	Facilitated Sessions (n=24)	Community events (n=590)
19	Which of the following best describes your household? Lone person, Couple, Parent/s with children living at home, Other	193	N/A	N/A
20	Do you (or another person in your household) identify as a person living with a disability? Yes, No	193	N/A	N/A
21	Does anyone in your household speak a language – other than English – at home? Yes, No English only	193	N/A	N/A
22	Do you identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander? Yes, No	193	N/A	N/A
23	My age group is 12-17 years, 18-24, 25-34, 35-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+ years, Prefer not to say	193	N/A	248[6]
24	I identify as Male, Female, Non-binary, Intersex, Gender non-conforming/fluid, Prefer not to say	193	N/A	N/A

6 Recorded at selected events

6. ADDENDUM

6.1. INTRODUCTION

Most wider engagement activities for Bayside 2050 were undertaken in late 2019 and the results of these engagement activities have been documented in the wider engagement report. Registrations for one of the planned community workshops in December 2019 were low and Bayside Council's project team decided to delay this workshop until February 2020. It was hoped that this would allow more community members to participate in the wider engagement program. Nineteen (19) people registered for the workshop on 12 February 2020, though only nine people attended; five men and four women. This workshop was held after the analysis was undertaken for the main wider engagement report. Hence, the workshop results are being documented in this separate report which will form an addendum to the main report.

6.2. BAYSIDE 2050 - KEEP

ONE THING WE MUST <u>KEEP</u> IN THE FUTURE...

One thing we must keep in the future is...	Why this is important
• Sense of community and connection.	• People are friendly and engaged. • Village atmosphere. • Interaction is very important for your health.
• Community access and engagement with the foreshore environment and ensuring its vibrancy and health.	• The Bay and foreshore are our only natural asset.
Lifestyle • Clean beaches • Healthy outdoors • Parks • Cafes • Local strong community connection and spirit and feel	• Drives wellbeing and happiness – individually and community.

6.3. BAYSIDE 2050 - CHANGE

ONE THING WE MUST CHANGE IN THE FUTURE...

One thing we change in the future is...	Why this is important
• Ability for individuals and the community to communicate its concerns and feedback to council.	• So that the myriad of minor matters don't fall by the wayside.
• Traffic and congestion. • Pollution - plastics, packaging, recycling. • Street lights – solar powered. • Composting - food scraps.	• Environment, safety and sustainability – container deposit scheme.
• Public transport must be improved - options must not rely on private ownership of cars.	• Research tells us we are moving away from car ownership (ref. Tony Seba).
• Reliance on owning a car and provide environmentally friendly transport choices – essential services more accessible.	• More people in Bayside will need more services and need to avoid congestion.
• Our consideration to wildlife by adding more access to water and protection due to hot weather e.g. wildlife boxes.	
• Water fountains (see Port Philip they have filtered water fountains for people and pets) and water bottles	• Our reliance on plastics.
• New roundabout humps and crossing - consistency and crossing set back from humps and roundabouts.	• Back up of traffic neat rail crossing • Cars charging through with no crossing at roundabout (Church Street) and crossing at Bay Street cars stop and block roundabout.

6.4. BAYSIDE 2050 - LET GO OF

ONE THING WE MUST <u>LET GO OF</u> IN THE FUTURE...

One thing we must let go of in the future...	Why this is important
• 'Desertification' of Bayside.	• Shade and green are the two biggest assets that the council will have in the future.
• Fossil fuels - more renewables, • Junk mail, • Packaging unsustainable.	• Environmentally friendly. • Sustainability. • Huge impact on the environment.
• Attitudes towards housing density and development.	• More people need accommodation - need more good development environmental, aesthetic.

6.5. A VISION FOR BAYSIDE 2050

The group came up with four visions for Bayside. There was insufficient time to craft these into one statement. They are as follows:

A Bayside that is a leader in shaping a community and environment (built and natural) that is green, healthy and connected - person to person.	To have a lifestyle involving freedom to enjoy our natural environment and to have a voice in the decisions made by local government regarding the built environment, promoting our attractions and protecting nature's gifts.	Fresh air, access and visibility. Mobility: utilisation, way finding and walkability.	Protect, maintain and enhance the fantastic lifestyle that we have and to enable the vision to change current practices to pave a sustainable future e.g. compostable public toilets / solar public lighting.

6.6. PRIORITIES FOR BAYSIDE 2050

The group considered a list of topics of interest to Bayside residents. The group ranked the priorities from 1 -5 in order of importance to you (where 1 = most important and 5 = least important). Three groups undertook this ranking and hence, there are three responses for each of the ranking levels.

1ST priority	• More tree cover protection – the biodiversity of the local area. • Encouraging tourism / night economy. • Protecting biodiversity.
2ND priority	• Preventing beach erosion and storm damage to foreshore. • Sustainable transport infrastructure. • Minimising waste.
3RD priority	• Provide the infrastructure to cater for population growth. • Infrastructure for increased population. • Reducing energy.
4TH priority	• Preserving our neighbourhoods by regulating for respectful development. • Sports facilities. • Facilities and services and sustainable development.
5TH priority	• Facilities and services to enhance mental health and wellbeing. • Preventing erosion / storm damage – hard to only choose 5! • Preventing beach erosion. Without attention to the above priorities we are in deep waters.